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Bridgewater Spirit

Words and music by
NELSON T. HUFFMAN, '20*Tempo marcia*

1. Bridge-wa-ter High, 'tis thee we cheer. As in the days of old;
2. We love thy walls and sa-cred halls; All in a hap-py throng

We praise thy name which is so dear, And stand by the blue and gold.
We ral-ly to thy stan-dard true, With mirth and joy and song.

CHORUS

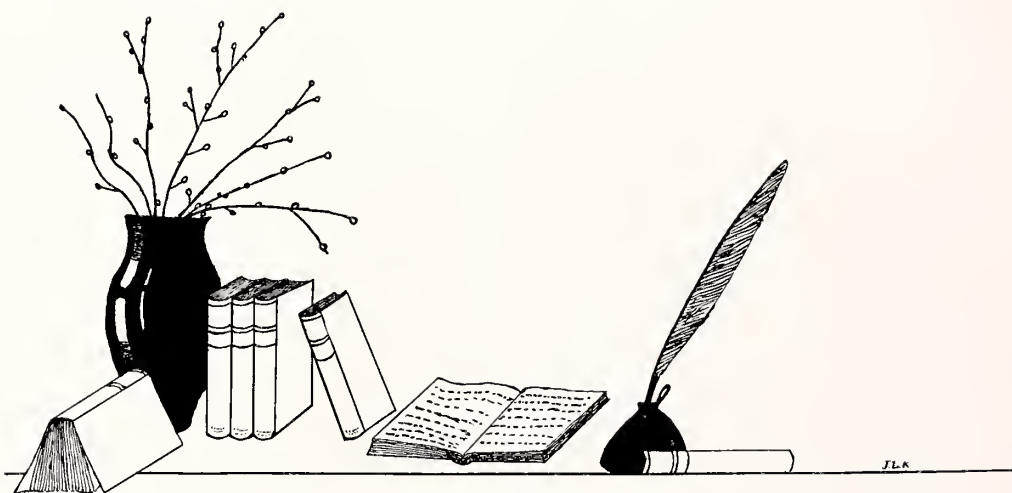
Hail to the school we all a-dore, And cheer her col-ors too,

Then to Bridge-wa-ter ev-er-more, We will for-e'er be true.



Foreword

¶ If we wanted to forget the town of Bridgewater, with its green river banks, its guarding hill before us, and its smile of sunshine, could we? And if we could, would we? Rather we shall keep it always in our hearts, side by side with our Alma Mater, because they belong together. So, by our feeble attempt, we have put it into our "Memory Book for 1925," that in the years to come when we are separated one from another, it may serve to bring back many happy thoughts.



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Dedicated to
Marvin N. Suter

*As a measure of our appreciation
of the personal interest shown by
him in each one of us, and as a
symbol of the high esteem in
which he is held as a man, a
teacher and a friend.*



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Book One

The School

Our School

By L. V. MILLER

Chairman Local School Board



LANCING backward a few years and viewing the rapid growth of the Bridgewater High School, it makes one wonder how it is possible for a school to go forward with such leaps and bounds and be on such a solid foundation, both financially and educationally.

The main part of the present modern school building was erected in 1911. Bridgewater's first Standard Three-Year High School term opened in November of the same year with a total enrollment in the entire school of 187, out of which there were only twenty in the High School Department. The school was run as a Three-Year High School for five years with Mr. S. S. Shoemaker as principal and thirty-four graduates during the five years.

At the opening of the 1916-1917 session the school was made an accredited Four-Year High School with seventy-four pupils in the High School Department and 190 in the grades. There were nine graduates in the first session of the Four-Year High School.

The 1917-1918 session enrolled seventy-eight in the High School Department and graduated eleven. Mr. Shoemaker closing his term of seven years' service.

It is more especially since the opening of the 1918-1919 session that we want to call to the attention of our readers, especially the parents and friends that have so loyally given their support to the work and progress of the school. With the opening of this session, Miss Lina E. Sanger, principal, the school took on a still more rapid increase, and we can hardly realize that in seven years, including the present session just closing, the school could have made such rapid progress. The 1918-1919 session enrolled ninety-one in the High School and 187 in the grades. There were twelve High School graduates in this session, while this present year, just seven years later, there are enrolled in the High School Department 162 pupils, with forty-five in the senior class and 246 pupils in the grades. In the six years past there have been 160 High School graduates, many of whom have gone on to college and many filling important places in the country today.

The history of the Bridgewater High School was most splendidly given in the first issue of the *AURORA*, and it is not our intention to go into details with reference to that history in this little article, and what we have said and further that we might say with reference to its history is only to remind us again of the splendid growth of our school and, in a modest way, without the knowledge of those of whom we speak, to give credit where credit belongs and give to our friends facts about our school and those who have so loyally stood at all times for its best interests and its steady growth.

As stated in a former paragraph of this article, Miss Lina E. Sanger was first elected principal for the session of 1918-1919, and has filled that position continuously up to the present time. It seems to us who have been in close touch with the school and Miss Sanger's work all the time that it is almost useless to call attention to the splendid work done by her. Her loyalty to the school and all of its departments and interests can never be questioned. In her mind, her talk, and her work, Bridgewater High School and its very best interests have always been uppermost, either in session or in vacation. She is never found slack in her loyalty to the school and we can honestly and frankly say, to her, more than to any other one person, do we give credit for our splendid school and the wonderful progress it has made and is still making.

Miss Sanger taught in the public schools of Virginia for several years, earning money with which to educate herself. She graduated from Bridgewater College in 1916 with a B. A. degree. Since then she has been teaching every winter and going to school in the summer until the past summer of 1924 she graduated as a Master of Arts from the University of Pennsylvania. Among educators she is recognized as one of the best Rural District High School principals in the state, and it thrills us to say and to know that by her untiring energy and persistent efforts she is not only one of the best Rural District High School principals, but has made her school—our school—one of the best if not the best Rural District High School in the "Old Dominion."

Miss Sanger started as principal with ninety-one in the High School and twelve graduates. This present year there are 162 in the High School and forty-five in the senior class.

During her administration and largely due to her efforts we have the Smith-Hughes Agricultural Department—the Smith-Hughes Home Economics Department—our building enlarged and more modernly heated and equipped—the addition of the splendid High School Hall—the teaching of Spanish, French, and Chemistry, and above and beyond all, a school of the most modern discipline, high standards of education and morals in as thoroughly organized school as can be found outside of the cities in this state.

Before closing this article we feel, especially since this issue of the AURORA is dedicated to him, that we should give you some facts about Mr. Marvin N. Suter, our very efficient assistant to the principal.

Mr. Suter graduated from Hampden-Sidney College with a B. A. degree in 1918. He came to us in 1919 and has given us his very best ever since that time.

Mr. Suter is professor in Chemistry, Physics, and General Science, and in these studies has proven his worth as a teacher, but more especially do we want to refer to his work in Athletics. For a number of years he has been elected by the Local School Board as Director of Athletics, and to prove his worth as a coach and director is only to give to you some facts about Bridgewater Athletics and what has been accomplished through his instruction in this department of the school. There is probably no other position in any school that is subjected to as many critics and to as much criticism as the coach or director of athletics, but it is gratifying to us to know that Mr. Suter, who has not escaped the critics either, has, in the end, proven his ability by the successes that have crowned his untiring efforts in this department.

The Boys' Basketball Team won the county title seven years straight, and this year won second place in the Third District of Virginia Literary and Athletic League. The Girls' Basketball Team has won the county title three years, and this year won third place in the District League. The Baseball Team won the county championship six years.

In the Track Meet of 1924 Bridgewater School won the following cups: Track, Boy's Individual; Girls' Basketball, Boys' Basketball and Baseball. In 1925 the school won Boys' Basketball, Girls' Basketball cups.

The intra mural activities of the school are Volleyball, Tennis, *Times-Dispatch* Medals, Dodge Ball, and many others.

From these few facts given we can readily see that the Bridgewater coach must be a good coach or we would not so often be the winners and carry away so many honors in the athletic endeavors.

The Local Board selected Mr. Suter as faculty adviser for the AURORA. He has acted as adviser since the first issue, and the fact that it has been self-supporting from the very beginning is strong evidence of his keen business ability and his strong leading powers with young people.

While we have written a little at length about those who have the special duties of management upon their shoulders and how loyally they have fulfilled their duties, we are frank to say that we wish we had time and space to speak individually of each teacher and the splendid work they are doing. We feel we have as good a faculty in the Bridgewater School as can be found anywhere, and especially do we call attention to Miss Mary Hinegardner, who has been in our school as teacher of the First Grade since 1901. Miss Georgia Hite has been with us in the grades since 1909, and Miss Willie Cullen in the High School Department since 1912. Their long and successful service, we think, deserves special mention, and their work has been of the very best type, each giving to the school the very best that was in her.

This writing was not and is not intended to be one of boosting individuals, but of boosting our school and telling facts that will help each one of us to more and more appreciate our school and those who are so faithfully serving us.

We hope that each of the patrons of the Bridgewater School will read of the progress of our School and think what it has meant and does mean to us. Its value can never be summed up or estimated in dollars and cents because not many of us would ever have been able to give our children the education they have acquired and are acquiring if it were not for Bridgewater High School and its most efficient faculty. To have sent them off to some academy would have cost, at a very low estimate, not less than \$300.00 each year, or \$1,200.00 for each four-year graduate. Multiply this by 160 graduates that have gone out from our school and forty-five more that we hope to graduate this year, and you will find something of the dollars and cents the school has been worth to Bridgewater and community in the last nine or ten years. What have you given in return? The teachers are underpaid, every one of them, and yet they give to our children their very best. What are we doing? Let us rally together and around the school and the faculty and give of our money when and where needed, our moral support in every way that it is possible for us to give, and then and not till then will we be doing what we should for the school that means so much to us and to our children.



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Book Two

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Rowing, not drifting

flower

White Rose

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SENIORS

Commencement Exercises



Bridgewater High School

May 24-27, 1925

Class Day Program



Chorus

Salutatory Naomi E. Miller

History Lawrence Glick

Class Hits { Lela Ruff
Jean Carroll
Ellen Wine
Edgar Simmons
Lillian Miller

Male Quartette { Olen Miller
Russell Swank
Lloyd Koogler
Lurtie Huffman

Recitation Edna Cline

Violin Solo Lewis Miller

Prophecy Charlotte Shaver

Mixed Quartette { Iva Wright
Mary Myers
Leonard Hollen
Glenn Koogler

Will { Margaret Shaver
Annie Laurie Furry
Roland Ward

Valedictory Naomi B. Miller

Class Song

Class Poem

By ARLENE SHULL

The years have passed and time draws nigh,
When we must leave Bridgewater High,
Too soon the time when we must tell
The partings, and a sad farewell.
Four years we oft have gathered here,
From in Bridgewater, far and near.
And under the colors of orange and blue
Have given our thoughts to make our lives true.

But well we've learned to do your rule
To live by honor of our school
And so that others may not fail
We'll leave example in our trail.
And keep true to our maroon and fawn
And by faith keep pressing on.
But all the deeds that bring us fame
The honor will lie to your dear name.

But as the time draws near to part
It brings the sadness to my heart.
For ties of sweetest friendship dear,
We have formed while lingering here.
Our teachers too have helped us all
If the tasks were large or small.
But our tasks here now are done
And our life work has just begun.

Rowing not drifting, let our motto be
When we are out upon life's sea.
Then we will find a sweet repose
In the pureness of the whitest rose.
Though here our memory loves to dwell
Yet we must bid you sad farewell.
And as our hearts with love flame
We hope that we shall meet again.



Honorary Member

MARVIN N. SUTER

Mascot

EVELYN ROSALINE SUTER



LEWIS VIRGIL MILLER

B-H-S

"Levi"

Class President '21-'25, Advertising Manager AURORA '25, Manager Basketball Team '24-'25, President Orchestra '24-'25, Treasurer Orchestra '23-'24, Tennis '21-'25, Glee Club, Class Basketball Team '23-'25, Marshall at Commencement '24, Parts in Plays: Between Two Lives—Jack Wilson.

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Lewis is an indispensable member of our class. That can be seen by the many offices he has filled. He has a jolly, carefree nature, and is well liked by all who know him.

IVA FLORENCE WRIGHT

"Ivy"

Class Secretary '21-'25, Assistant Circulation Manager AURORA '25, Freshman Librarian '24-'25, Chorister '24-'25, Parts in Plays: Between Two Lives, Abigail Jones.

*"A willing heart, a helping hand,
Always ready on demand."*

Iva's peculiar giggle can be easily distinguished among her classmates. She is a jolly, fun-loving girl. She has a smile for everyone. When teaching school we know she will be a success. We are glad to have had such a fine class secretary.

WILLIAM BYRON SIMMONS

B-H-S

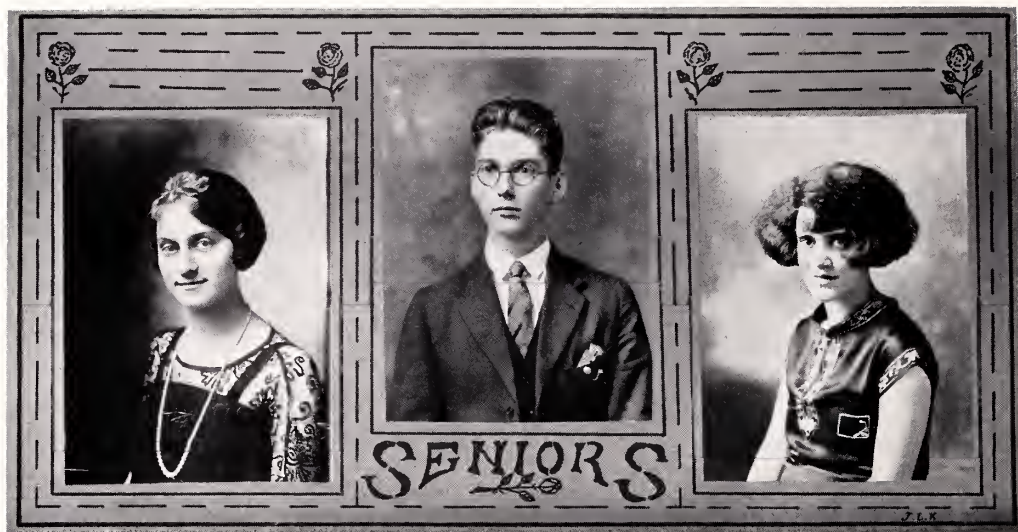
"Happy"

Vice-President of Class '22-'25, President Junior League '24-'25, Vice-President League '23-'24, Track Team '23-'25, Glee Club, Class Basketball Team '21-'22, '23-'25; Parts in Plays: The Poor Married Man, John B. Wise; Freezing the Mother-in-Law, Mr. Watmuff; Between Two Lives, Silas Watson.

"He was ever precise in promise-keeping."

Dependability is "Happy's" middle name, and he just seems to crave work. "Happy" is a good business man, a good student, and in fact a good all-round fellow.





ELLEN RALSTON WINE

"Ellen"

Class Treasurer '22-'25, Photograph Editor AURORA '24-'25, Pianist '23-'25.

*"As grows a flower, thus
quietly she grew,
And kept her heart serene
within its zone."*

Ellen is one of our true blonds. She is modest, neat, and very attractive. She has made many friends in our class and may be depended upon to help wherever needed. Ellen is one we are sure will be successful in whatever she undertakes to do.

DAVID LAWRENCE

GLICK

"Doc"

Class Basketball Team, '23-'25, Junior Farmers' '23-'25, Glee Club

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of
men."*

If you are feeling blue call on "Doc," for he has a sure cure. He makes our class affairs brighter by his funny remarks. "Doc" is a good student and a fine classmate.

LEILA BURNS BRICKER

"Leila"

Adelaide Baylor Club, '23-'25.

*"She who sayeth little,
thinketh much."*

Leila is one of the many (?) unobtrusive girls who balance our careless, happy-go-lucky ones. Her black hair and eyes are a pleasing contrast to our many blonds. Your companionship will long be remembered, Leila.





HANNAH FRANCES COX

"Hannix"

Adelaide Baylor Club, '24-'25,
Pianist '23-'25.

*"And still they gazed and still
the wonder grew,
That one small head could
carry all she knew."*

Hannah! Hannah! is the continual cry through tests and examinations. If anyone forgets the answer to a question, just ask Hannah, for she is sure to know. Hannah is jolly and companionable, and makes an ideal friend.

JAMES THEODORE

DOVEL

"Jim"

Parts in Plays: Between Two
Lives, Prison Guard.

*"For even tho vanquished he
could argue still."*

If you are searching for a brainy vegetable just look at James' bean. Jim is what we all consider a good student. We think he would be a good lawyer, as he enjoys correcting mistakes, however small. May you never find life harder than your school work, James.

EDNA ELIZABETH CLINE

"Shrimp"

Alumni Editor AURORA '25,
Chorister '24-'25, Sophomore
Librarian '24-'25, Marshall at
Commencement '24, Class Bas-
ketball Team '21-'22, '23-'25;
Glee Club, Public Speaking
County Contest '25, Parts in
Plays: The Poor Married Man,
Zoe; Between Two Lives, Ger-
tie Bowers.

*"Of me you may write
In the blackest of ink,
I mean what I say
And I say what I think."*

"I'm Sore." When we hear this statement we know Edna has some new grievance. The next minute she will be giggling and all will be over. Edna likes to have fun, but we know she can get down to real work when necessary.





JEAN MINA CARROLL

"Butterbean"

Treasurer Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Adelaide Baylor Club '23-'25, Class Basketball Team '22-'23, Parts in Plays: Between Two Lives, Sarah Wilson.

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business."

Jean is the Irish lass of our class, which entitles her to more than her share of wit. If ever any mischief is planned we can depend on Jean to do her share. She is of the kind that do what they start out to do.

FREDERICK THOMAS
GARBER

"Fred"

Reporter Junior Farmer's Club '24-'25, Track Team '24-'25.

*"The strongest minds are often those
This noisy world hears least of."*

Frederick hails from Harrisonburg High. This is his first year here, but his wit and fun have made him a popular member of our class.

He has shown himself to be a man of few words, but he has all the "symptoms" of making a success of life.

RUTH VIRGINIA CRIST

"Ruth"

Calendar Editor AURORA '25, Freshman Librarian '24-'25, Pianist '23-'25, Glee Club, Social Committee '22-'25, Tennis Club '23-'25, Parts in Plays: That Little Rogue Next Door, Marjorie Graham.

*"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
Serious, diligent, and seldom sad."*

At the call for Sophomores in '22 Ruth came all the way from Timberville to help make up the organization.

Ruth studies hard and is a good student. She likes to have fun, and she usually does. We wish her much happiness in her future work.





FRANCES SUSANNA
DIEHL

"Frances"

*"A friendly heart has plenty of
friends."*

Frances comes to us in her last year, but has won her way into our hearts by her friendly smile. Although quiet, we know her to be a diligent student. We are sure she will be famed for her poetry in the future.

RALPH EARLY CRIST

"Crist"

Marshall at Commencement '24, Business Committee '22-'25, Junior Farmers Club '23-'25, Class Volley Ball Captain '24-'25, Class Basketball Team '24-'25.

*"Not too serious, not too gay,
But a jolly good fellow in
every way."*

Ralph is a quiet sort of a boy in school, yet when we get out for a good time he always gets his good share and keeps up the spirits of the party. We do not know what you intend to do next year, Ralph, but feel sure you will make good wherever you are.

ALMA RUTH CUPP

B-H-S

"Alma"

Basketball Team '24-'25, Glee Club, Class Basketball Team '24-'25.

*"Speech is silver
Silence is golden."*

Alma is another of our Seniors who says little. She came to B. H. S. in her last year and has shown herself to be a good student. She distinguished herself on the basketball court. We are sorry to say good-bye, Alma.





PAUL SMUCKER GARST

"Shadow"

President Junior Farmers' Club '24-'25, Junior Farmers' Club '23-'25, Social Committee '21-'25, Class Basketball Team '22, Glee Club, Parts in Plays: Between Two Lives, Will Jefferson.

*"The world's no better if we worry,
Life's no longer if we hurry."*

Our class would not be complete without "Shadow." He persists in getting to school late, but nevertheless is very popular.

ANNA MARY FRY

"Mary Anna"

Adelaide Baylor Club '23-'25, Glee Club, Class Basketball Team '21-'22, '23-'25.

*"She is ready for duty
In all sorts of weather,
And loyal to courage
And duty together."*

Anna Mary is one of the most helpful girls in our class. Her willingness to help has often been imposed upon, but we like you for it, Anna Mary. Anna Mary's greatest trouble is getting the teachers to understand her name is not Mary Anna.

JOSEPH LLOYD KOOGLER

B-H-S

"Ben"

Art Editor AURORA '25, Track Team '23-'25, Glee Club.

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

"Ben" is a good worker, always ready to lend a hand. He can sing and—well, just look at his art work, if you don't believe he can draw. Although often silent, we have learned to appreciate "Ben," and he has our best wishes for his future success.





EDGAR BOYD SIMMONS

B-H-S

"Patrick Henry"

Basketball Team '24-'25, Track Team '23-'25, Glee Club, Class Basketball Team '23-'25, Parts in Plays: Freezing the Mother-in-Law, Ferdinand and Swift; Between Two Lives, Sam Snipes; That Little Rogue Next Door, Jeremiah Juffkins.

"To get something done, do it."

Edgar hails from West Virginia. He is well liked by his classmates.

He has proved himself to be a speaker, winning for himself the name of "Patrick Henry."

ANNIE LAURIE FURRY

"Tinker"

Alumni Editor AURORA '25, Adelaide Baylor Club, '23-'25, Junior Librarian '24-'25, Glee Club, Marshall Adelaide Baylor Club, '23-'24, Class Basketball Team '21-'22, '24-'25.

"Her tongue, like a brooklet, goes on forever."

Tinker is very jolly and a good pal. She is impulsive and good-natured. She is a good student, being one of the eight now graduating who started in the first grade together.

LEONARD ADAM

HOLLEN

"T. B."

Asst. Advertising Manager AURORA '25, Vice-President Junior League '24-'25, Business Committee '21-'25, Track Team '24-'25, Class Basketball Team '23-'25, Glee Club, Marshall at Commencement '24, Parts in Plays: Between Two Lives, Donald Brooks.

"He was true to his word, his work, and his friend."

Wherever we see Lewis and Olen there is Leonard also. They are the three inseparables of our class. "T. B." shows a determination which we are sure will bring success.





NAOMI BLANCHE
MILLER

"Tommy"

Senior Editor AURORA '25, Valedictorian, Secretary Glee Club, Chorister '24-'25, Debating Team '25, Tennis Club '23-'25, Chorister Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Adelaide Baylor Club '23-'25, Social Committee '21-'25, Senior Librarian '24-'25, Marshall at Commencement '24, Class Basketball Team '24-'25, Parts in Plays: The Poor Married Man, Rosalind Wilson.

*"Her happy disposition, her sunny smile,
Have won her friends for many a mile."*

Naomi B. is as good a friend as any one would want. She is always ready to do her part in any work of the class. She is one of our best students.

NAOMI MYRLE MILLER

B-H-S

"Emmy Jane"

Athletic Editor AURORA '25, Pianist '23-'25, Junior Librarian '24-'25, Treasurer Glee Club '24-'25, Basketball Team '24-'25, Class Basketball Team '21-'22, '23-'25; Captain Class Volley Ball Team '24-'25, Captain Class Basketball Team '24-'25, Parts in Plays: Between Two Lives, Truletta; That Little Rogue Next Door, Prudence Swift.

*"Light of heart, light of step,
Quick of wit, full of pep."*

Naomi M. is the smallest member of our class and bubbling over with fun. Her cheery smile makes us all feel brighter. It is hard to find such a classmate, sport, and all-round friend as "Emmy Jane."

NAOMI ELIZABETH
MILLER

B-H-S

"E"

Editor-in-Chief AURORA '25, Salutatorian, Basketball Team '22-'25, Class Historian AURORA '23, Chorister '24-'25, Recitation County Contest '24, Librarian Glee Club, Reporter Adelaide Baylor Club '23-'24, Adelaide Baylor Club '23-'25, Chairman Social Committee '21-'25, Class Basketball Team '21-'22, '24-'25; Parts in Plays: The Poor Married Man, June Graham; Freezing the Mother-in-Law, Emily Watmuff; Between Two Lives, Betty Wilson.

*"All that's generous, all that's kind,
Friendship, virtue, every grace."*

Here is to our brunette—a good student and capable of many outside activities.





CHARLOTTE MILLER
SHAVER

"Da"

Associate Editor AURORA '25,
Class Historian AURORA '24,
President Adelaide Baylor
Club '24-'25, Adelaide Baylor
Club '23-'25, Sophomore Li-
brarian '24-'25, Social Commit-
tee '21-'25, Class Basketball
Team '23-'24, Parts in Plays:
Freezing the Mother-in-Law,
Mrs. Watmuff.

*"She's loving and kind, gener-
ous and true,
She is one of the kind that
know a lot too."*

Charlotte is what every one
calls a "dandy student." Al-
though she has a certain
amount of dignity, she is a
jolly good pal.

LURTIE WILLIAM
HUFFMAN

"Lurt"

Literary Editor AURORA '25,
Glee Club, Junior Farmers' '23-
'25.

*"He has a heart to resolve, a
head to contrive, and a
hand to execute."*

If anyone does not know
anything, just ask Lurtie. He
makes the most out of his
school work. Lurtie is a great
favorite among the ladies, es-
pecially the smallest member of
our class. We wish you suc-
cess, Lurtie.

MARY ELVA MYERS

"Mary"

Glee Club, Tennis Club '23-
'25, Class Basketball Team '23-
'24.

*"What sweet delight a quiet
life affords."*

Mary is very quiet and in-
dustrious, but get her interested
in something, she can talk as
much as anyone else.

Behind her quietness we see
a determination which we are
sure will make for a successful
life.





GLENN WILLIAM
KOOGLER

B-H-S

"Cinnamon"

Baseball Team '23-'25, Basketball Team '24-'25, Class Basketball Team '23-'25, Parts in Plays: Between Two Lives, Henry Wilson.

*"He plays the game and knows the limit,
Yet he gets all there is in it."*

With each of the succeeding four years our estimation of "Cinnamon" has steadily risen. "Cinnamon" is a good sport and one of the best-natured boys to be found. His witty remarks and radical statements have brightened our school life.

MARGARET PAULINE
SHAVER

"Little Shaver"

Business Manager AURORA '25, Reporter Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Adelaide Baylor Club '23-'25, Senior Librarian '24-'25, Parts in Plays: That Little Rogue Next Door, Miss Patricia Howard.

"I've made it a practice to put all of my worries down in the bottom of my heart and sit on the lid 'n' smile."

Margaret is full of fun, always jolly, with some witty remark always ready. Though the youngest member of our class, she has proved her ability in literary work and business matters.

JAMES IRA MILLER

"Bill"

Recitation County Contest '25, Manager Tennis Club '24-'25, Parts in Plays: Between Two Lives, Rastus.

"O ladies, good ladies, please leave me alone."

Ira has been with us for two years. "Bill," as he is commonly called, is noted for his avoidance of the fairer sex.

"Bill" is a good student and sport, and we are glad to have him for a friend and classmate.





ARLENE ELIZABETH
SHULL

"Arlene"

Glee Club, Tennis Club '23-'25.

"To know her is to love her."

Arlene came from Harrisonburg High to swell our number. She has been with us for four years.

If one is permitted to break through Arlene's reserve he would find a jolly friend. Arlene is a great lover of camp life and endeared herself to many while camping.

PAUL MERVIN
PENNINGTON

"Parallel Perpendicular"

Junior Farmers' Club '23-'24.

*"He unconcerned would hear
the mighty crack,
And stand secure amid a
falling world."*

If the school building were to catch fire we believe Paul would wait to finish the chapter of the book he is sure to be reading, before making his exit.

Paul is the smallest boy of our class, this fact winning him the title Parallel Perpendicular Pennington.

LOUISA VIRGINIA
SHIRKEY

"Fatty"

Glee Club.

*"Can one desire too much of a
good thing?"*

Louisa has been with us all four years and has shown herself to be a good student. She is always jolly and good-natured, and has a giggle ready for every remark. Best wishes for your future, Louisa.





CLAUDINE ELVA
KNICELY

"Claudine"

Secretary Adelaide Baylor
Club '23-'24, Adelaide Baylor
Club '23-'25, Chorister '24-'25.

*"And when once the young
heart of a maiden is stolen
The maiden herself will steal
after it soon."*

Claudine is one of our dignified Seniors. She is studious and a good scholar. We have a wee suspicion though, that Claudine's mind strays to distant objects, as she often seems thinking seriously of some one not present. By her Home Economics work we would judge she would be an ideal farmer's wife.

JAMES RUSSELL SWANK

"Russell"

Music Editor AURORA '25,
Pianist '24-'25, Head Librarian
'24-'25, Glee Club.

*"Life may be a grand sweet
song to many,
But it's written in ragtime for
me."*

Russell came to B. H. S. for his last year. He played and sang his way into the heart of our class, where he established a place for himself.

Russell is a good student as well as a musician. We predict great things for your future, Russell.

LUCY EILEEN TUMER

"Eileen"

Class Basketball Team '23-'25.

*"Smooth runs the water where
the brook is deep."*

Eileen is so small it is hard to imagine her being dignified, yet she is one of the most dignified of all our Seniors. Eileen has been with us two years and has made friends with many. She is quiet, talking only when she has something to say. We admire you for your patience, Eileen.





ALICE GALEAH VARNER

"Alice"

Adelaide Baylor Club '23-'25.
Basketball Team '23-'24,

*"For worth is more than being
merely seen or heard."*

Quiet and low-voiced, Alice has been our classmate ever since we were "Rats." Her time and possessions are always welcome to her classmates. When Alice goes out into the world we are sure she will climb her unobtrusive way to success.

OLEN GARBER MILLER

B-H-S

"Big Chap"

Circulation Manager AURORA '25, Manager Baseball Team '24-'25, Baseball Team '23-'25, Chorister '24-'25, President Glee Club '24-'25, Class Basketball Team '24-'25, Parts in Plays: Freezing the Mother-in-Law, Walter Litherland.

*"The hearty grasp, the honest
gaze,*

*The voice that means the
thing it says."*

Olen is one of the most energetic members of our class. If anyone is needed anywhere, Olen is sure to fill the need. He is a good student and a fine pal.

LELA PEARLE RUFF

"Lela"

Social Editor AURORA '25,
Pianist '23-'25, Glee Club.

*"A lovely being, scarcely formed or moulded,
A rose with all its sweetest
leaves yet folded."*

If you haven't heard Lela play and sing you certainly have missed something. Lela is an exceedingly good friend and well liked by all. We regret to say good-bye, as we have enjoyed your music and companionship for three years, Lela.





GUSSIE OPHELIA
HUPMAN

"Gus"

Adelaide Baylor Club '23-'25.

*"Happy am I, from care I'm
free,
Why aren't they all contented
like me?"*

Gussie is carefree and happy. She seems to have a bad case of tardiness, however. Bluffing is her strong point, which it seems she acquired in Home Economics Class. May your troubles always be as light as in your school life.

JESSE ROLAND WARD

"Jack Rabbit"

Parts in Plays: That Little
Rogue Next Door, Basil Raymond.

*"I build my castles in the air,
They end in smoke, I don't
care."*

Here is the gayest masculine member of our class. He is a jolly good sport and admired by all. We foresee in him an Arabian Shiek.

May luck continue to follow your footsteps, Roland, is the wish of your class.

EVELYN MAE SPITLER

"Eve"

Adelaide Baylor Club '23-'25.

*"She thinks as she should and
says what she thinks."*

Evelyn is one of the girls who thinks twice and then talks to herself. When she does talk, however, we know it is time to listen. Evelyn spends most of her spare time sewing and if you could see the dainty garments she makes you would want her for your seamstress. We are sure your future work will be a success.





HUNTER PUTNAM
HELTZEL

"Hunter"

Yell Leader '24-'25, Assistant
Yell Leader '23-'24, Orchestra
'23-'24, Debating Team '25.

*"I do not what I ought,
What I ought not, I do,
And lean upon the hope,
That chance will bring me
through."*

Hunter is a great aid in our
class room. When the rest of
us get out of pep he is right on
hand with plenty more. We
admire you for your wit and
grit, Hunter.

LILLIAN MARY MILLER

"Lil"

Adelaide Baylor Club '23-'25,
Glee Club, Class Basketball
Team '23-'25.

*"The only way to have a friend
is to be one."*

Lillian is quiet and modest
and a friend to every one. She
is a good student and plans to
be a schoolma'am. We wish
you all success, Lillian.

GLADE ROLSTON
HEPNER

"Fritz"

*"Laugh and the world laughs
with you,
Weep and you weep alone."*

"Fritz" entered B. H. S. at
the beginning of the last se-
mester, and his entrance made
an impression upon all girls
present. It seemed as if our
class had a place especially for
him, which he immediately
filled. "Fritz" is always ready
for a good time, and is an Al
mischief-maker. We are glad
to have you for a classmate,
"Fritz."



Salutatory

By NAOMI E. MILLER

The Class of 1925 of the Bridgewater High School has met here today for a purpose very different from any other meeting. Just as we have never met before in our high school life, in this way, just so we may never expect to meet again. As a class, we are only one of the many classes that have graduated from our dear B. H. S. Many commencement programs have been given from this platform, yet there is always that same spirit of gladness mingled with sadness at this time.

It is a time of gladness because we have now reached one goal for which we have been striving. It is a time of sadness because we must leave our Alma Mater, teachers and friends whom we have learned to love. Then for the class of '25 it is a time of commencement. Observation on all sides show the beginning of a new life; the commencement of new things.

Where can we see the beginning of new things much better than in Nature? Look for yourself at the sturdy oak or the maple, which a few months ago seemed dead. Are they not now taking on a new life? Out of the cold, brown earth has sprung, the grasses and the flowers. From the rose we get a beautiful lesson of the unfolding powers of nature.

But nature is not taking on a new life alone. Is not the class of '25 now leaving our beloved Alma Mater to begin a new life? This is our commencement. We are going forth to take up a new work.

The intellectual development of a class may be compared with the spring season. The little wheat grain as it is planted needs the warmth and moisture before it can develop into a mature plant. So we must have the necessary training before we are ready to begin our new life in the world. Then we may say that at this time it seems as if the whole world is beginning a new age.

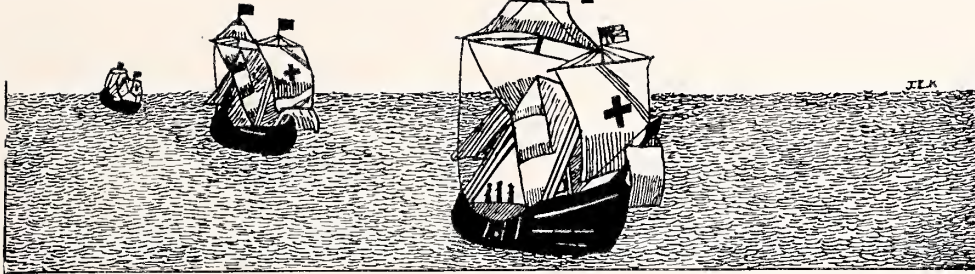
But my mission here today is to welcome you to our final class meeting. There is no other word to use but welcome, because it comes from the heart of each one of us.

We welcome our parents and guardians who have sacrificed and made it possible that we might be here. It was your vision of the future and your encouragement that has ever been an inspiration to us in our high school work.

We welcome our friends, for it was through your sympathy and your interest in our work that you made our high school life more pleasant and if there are strangers among us today, we welcome you also.

We welcome parents, friends and strangers. A hearty welcome we extend to all.

HISTORY



It becomes necessary at this time to leave a record of our existence; and to tabulate the different periods of our development.

As an introduction we must understand something of the conditions of our Prehistoric Age. There are different dates given to this period, but the best information seems to indicate that it covered a period of about seven years. Very little is known of this period, only that man wandered as savages through the forests of knowledge. He lived on wild fruits which grew by the way. They did not have to work for a living. Some of the few inventions in the intellectual world were: "readin," "writen," and "rithmetic." They had no money as we do now, but when they found a rare gem in their wanderings they would hide it in limestone cavities.

We now come to the Historic Age. This is divided into three periods; Ancient, Medieval, and Modern. It dates from the earliest tribe of which we can gain any certain knowledge, through written records and extends to the present time.

The Ancient or Freshman Age—As we evolved from the Prehistoric Age we desired to become as other tribes of our kind. Thus we organized into the tribe of the Shenandoah which gave the valley in which we lived its name. We had for our camping ground Bridgewater High School, where we slowly passed our eventful career.

In September, 1921, out of our number of forty-two we elected as our leader, Lewis Miller; Secretary, Iva Wright; Treasurer, Ethel Maupin. The principal method of travel was by water, so the great watch-word or motto of our tribe was "Rowing not drifting." White roses, being our favorite flower, we selected it as our emblem. The colors on our flag, "fawn and maroon," originated from an evening scene in summer, at sunset when the young deer came down along the river to drink.

Our methods of living were yet very crude but we had made some advances. Nearly all of our neighboring tribes were stronger than we and held us in subjection. However, we were awakening to our opportunities and would venture farther every day into the woods in search of mental food. Some of our tribe showed great intellectual abilities while others excelled in athletics.

1922 marks the beginning of the Medieval period and this is divided into two divisions; first, the Dark Ages, and second, the period of Revival or Reformation.

The Dark Ages—or Sophomore Age—At the beginning of this period our tribe still numbered forty-two. While some had left us, new ones came in to take their places. Our treasurer left at this time and we elected Ellen Wine in her place.

During this period we seemed to be a less enlightened race, although some progress was made in science and literature. Some old fossils and hieroglyphics of the prehistoric and ancient period were unearthed.

Our language and "The government of the East" were our greatest problems all through this period.

Next is the period of Revival or Reformation—Junior Age.

There was a marked change in the characteristics and ideals of the people of this Age. Two of the principal reformers were the leader in Olympic Games and one of his assistants. A great spirit of loyalty was awakened in each individual of our tribe. We were a haughty but zealous people, although very friendly with other tribes.

In February, 1924, we prepared a great feast and entertained our greatest rival "The Senior tribe."

The young men of our tribe made a good showing in the Olympic games held in our own village. During this period lots of young people went on long pilgrimages or crusades in search of hidden treasures in science, history, and literature. In this period we took on a new life. Instead of being backward and unassuming we swung to the other extreme and were very bold and aggressive. This was the age of chivalry and our interests were turned to education and future happenings.

During this period we became interested in the history of our race and camping ground. As a result of this anxiety we edited two books, one known as "The Annals of Bridgewater," the other "The History of Bridgewater." We were very proud of this work and donated it to our school library as a gift from the English department of our tribe.

We now approach the third and last period of our existence.

The Modern—or Senior Age. At the close of the Reformation, the greatest war in which our tribe had ever taken part, was fought. Four great tribes fought, each, to obtain first place among his fellows. In the spring of 1924, after a fierce conflict with brain and pen, we were victorious and were considered the most powerful of all tribes. As a reward for our bravery we were invited to attend a great feast at the "Grotto of the Gods."

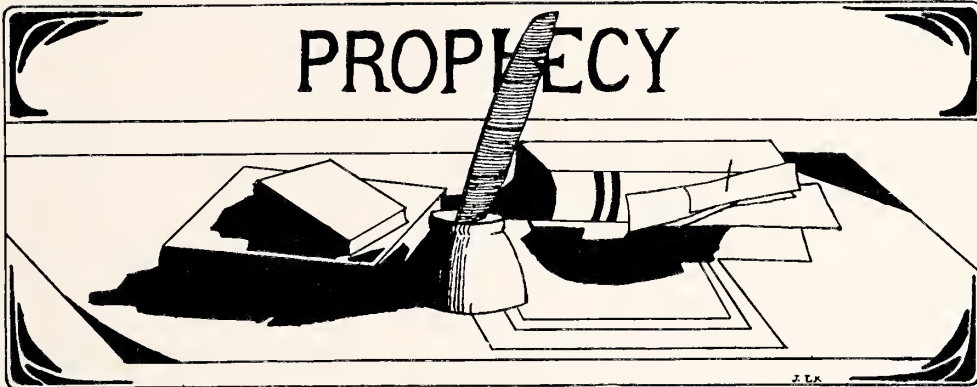
From this we date the beginning of our modern period.

This period in our school career is the crowning point of all our efforts. Our form of government has changed. We now have a historian as commander in chief, or law giver.

Not only have we developed more and more in the lines of study in which we have been interested, but we have taken on a new life. We try to look in the future and see opportunities of service. We are now in the age of electricity and science. Being the most powerful of all tribes we try not to take advantage of the weaker ones, but help them and be friendly in all our dealings.

Our tribe has sent out many an Ambassador to other parts of the world as, New York, Chicago, Newport News, and Richmond. Our young men carried off some of the honors of the athletic tournament in which we entered. We also attained great success in literary and intellectual realms. We have in our tribe the president of the Junior League, and the managers of both the Boys' Basketball and Baseball teams.

We are facing today the "Promised-land," for which we have been striving all through the ages, and now we stand; facing the morning sun, giving the other tribes and our Commander-in-chief farewell, ready to cross over the river and mingle with the people of the other land.



3365 New York Avenue,
Washington, D. C.
September 1, 1935.

Dear Naomi E:

I know you will be glad to receive this letter as I am going to tell you about our class reunion. Greatly to my surprise I received an invitation to a class reunion and you couldn't guess who sent it. It was from none other than our class president, Dr. Lewis Miller. He is now married and lives in a fine mansion on the top of Blue Ridge Mountain. Did you know he had his doctor's degree? He teaches at the University of Ohio in the winter months and spends the summer vacation at his beautiful mansion.

Old maid like, I began to wonder what I should wear, and further more I wanted to be the first one there to see and hear all that went on.

In the meantime I received a letter from Lawrence Glick. He, too, received an invitation and of course to be nice and show his respect, asked me to go with him in his aeroplane. You might know I was more than pleased to accept. At the present time he is carrying mail from the North to the South pole. I waited and at last I heard a roar and Lawrence was there for me.

When we arrived we were given a warm reception by Dr. and Mrs. Miller. To my satisfaction I was one of the first to arrive. We were led to a large reception hall to await the arrival of the other guests. It was not long until most of the members were assembled.

When we were all there Dr. Miller led us to his radio parlor. As we entered we saw a superheterodyne set of the latest and best make. He had a program worked out to perfection. It was numbers given over the radio by some of our old classmates.

The first number was a vocal solo given by Edna Cline. She is now singing in one of the large theaters in New York City. You remember she used to want to sing in the theater. Say, while I think of it she has never married, and we thought she would be married soon after school closed.

The second number was a lecture given by Edgar Simmons. He has been lecturing all over Europe and just returned. His subject was the League of Nations. He is telling of the good work accomplished since the nations have joined.

What do you reckon we heard? The cast of characters announced for a play in Chicago and Naomi M., is to act Peter Pan. I know she plays her part well for she acted well in plays at school.

We were then delighted by hearing a sermon from Rev. Byron Simmons, who was holding a revival in a Lutheran Church in Chicago. The sermon was filled with devotion and seasoned with gospel truths. Whom do you suppose was his chorister, it was none other than Lurtie Huffman. He has been traveling with Rev. Simmons for a number of years.

Another number on the program was a special piece of music by Russell Swank. He has been playing in a theater for a number of years. We were all glad to hear him, for it made us think of the times he entertained us at school.

The sixth number was a lecture given by Mrs. Leonard Hollen. They are living in New York carrying on the work of Mr. Stokes. Her subject was: "How to Raise Chickens to make a Successful Conglomerate Salad."

The last number we heard was the New York and Washington Baseball score announced. One of the famous players on the Washington team is Glenn Koogler. He now ranks with Babe Ruth in athletics.

Well this ended our radio program. Dr. Miller then invited us back to the reception room. Say doesn't it seem funny to call Lewis, Dr. Miller?

After we had all settled down and were quiet we were given the pleasure of telling our history since we left high school. It seemed that all who were married wanted to give their history first.

Back off to one side sat Ruth and Frank. They were married soon after school was out in 1925. He took his medical course and she took training for a nurse. Now they are living in Washington. He has charge of a large hospital there.

The next to give an account of herself was Lela Ruff. She married Mr. Garber and they are living in a beautiful home near Sangerville.

Off in a little group sat Hannah, Lillian and Iva all talking about their experiences. Each had received her B. A. degree. They are now teaching in West Virginia. They were jolly and full of fun.

Next we heard from Ellen Wine. She still looks like always. After much persuasion she consented to play a solo for us. She has been married for a few years but her husband could not be there as he was on a business trip to New York.

I began looking around for little Paul Pennington but he was not there. Frederick who is now a prosperous farmer told us the last he heard from him he was manager of a large public library in Ohio. You remember how he used to like to read. I guess he gets all the books he wants now.

Paul Garst and his wife had come up in their aeroplane. They are living at Blacksburg and he teaching at V. P. I.

You just ought to see Louisa. She is very slender now. She is married to a wealthy farmer and lives on a large farm. She says the farm is the place for her.

We had one of our Home Economics members there. Gussie has taken her B. S. degree and is dietitian in a college in North Carolina. She also teaches Home Economics there. She is just like always, full of fun.

I wondered why Evelyn, Alice and Claudine were so friendly and held so many conversations together, but I found out that they were running a dress making establishment in Baltimore. Claudine is married but her husband has a position in Baltimore and she works with the girls.

Alma is coach in girls' athletics in a college in a Southern State. I was told that although she had to be away from home most of her time, she made frequent trips back.

Well Naomi, I met my sister Margaret there. I had not seen her for two years. She is supervisor over a certain part in a hospital in Cuba. She was on her way home and received her invitation and came there first. She is just like always, not satisfied unless she is tormenting someone.

James and Lloyd are running a large garage for the bus lines which run from Roanoke to Staunton. They came in one of their buses bringing along their wives, and Leila, Eileen and Mary. The girls are teaching in Roanoke high school. You remember these boys were ladies' men in high school and apparently they are still the same.

Ralph is now settled down and running the home farm with his little farmette. He is fulfilling his mother's desire, as she always wanted Ralph to run the home farm.

Olen Miller is running one of the J. C. Penny Stores in the city of Bridgewater. It is located at what we used to know as Sanger's corner. When in high school running one of J. C. Penny's stores was his ambition.

Glade Hepner and his wife, who was Annie Laurie, are living in Washington, where he plays with Bucky Harris' Senators.

Anna Mary and Frances are teaching in Oklahoma in an Indian Reservation. They have been teaching there for five years and had returned home on their vacation. You can imagine how glad we were to see them.

Hunter was elected last year as President of the United States. We were favored with an address and felt quite honored that one of our members should be president of the land. He invited us to see him at the White House.

Jean is now settled down, living at Shenandoah City. She had been teaching in West Virginia until last spring when she married. She still seems natural, always ready for a jolly time.

Roland Ward and his life partner are living in New York. He is an insurance agent and has his office on the fifty first floor of the Woolworth Building. They are home this summer on a visit.

Arlene Shull is now "lectioneering" for governor of Pennsylvania. You remember in school how she was always ready to discuss politics.

Ira Miller is still in the same old business. He is editor of a cross word puzzle magazine in Chicago. He had come home on a visit and was spending a few days with his cousin, Dr. Miller.

You can't imagine how glad we were to have Miss Sanger back with us again. It made us think of the times we were together in high school. She has retired from teaching and is traveling around lecturing on the subject of "How to Have Better Schools."

Mr. Suter and Evelyn were there and you might know we were glad to see our honorary member and mascot. Mrs. Suter and the rest of the family could not be there as they were spending a few weeks at Hot Springs.

I think I have given in brief the history of each one. They asked about you and I told them you were nursing in a large hospital in Africa and assisting Mr. West in his mission work.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served, after which every one left, saying what a grand and glorious time they had had.

Well Naomi, if you enjoy reading about this event as much as I enjoyed being there, you certainly will appreciate this letter.

Your old chum,

—CHARLOTTE SHAVER.



Class Will of 1925

We, the Seniors of the Bridgewater High School, being of sound mind and disposing memories and having vividly before us the certainty of death, do hereby publish our last will and testament for the disposal of our earthly goods after our decease.

First, we bequeath to the Junior Class upon our decease the right to be known as the Senior Class of 1926, with all the privileges belonging to the Seniors.

The Seniors will to the Juniors the much coveted "quality section," better known as the "Senior section."

We hereby will to the Freshmen Class our abundant store of knowledge which we have obtained through united efforts of the Faculty.

I, Lewis Miller, president of the Senior Class, bequeath my executive power to Harold Ward, president of the Junior Class. I, will to Joseph Craun all property of Edna Cline's.

I, James Dovel, bequeath a portion of my height to Donald Burgess.

I, Lela Ruff, will my interest in Paul Garst to Mildred Rinker if she will cherish said interest with all devotion necessary.

I, Evelyn Spitler, will to Leah Miller my old clothes, worn when I was a Senior.

I, Gussie Hupman, will my record of lateness to Nancy Whiselman if she will make all possible efforts to prevent its deterioration.

I, Edna Cline, bequeath to Annie Hamilton and Rachel Heltzel my golden voice, knowing, from having heard about them singing in Club Meeting, that they will have need of more skill than they now possess to convince the club that they had been requested to sing.

I, Paul Garst, donate my everwearing, everlasting wad of chewing gum to Raymond Snow, since I am certain he will never be able to procure any of quite the same durability as mine.

I, Lurtie Huffman, bequeath my heart-breaking way to Lester Miller in hope he will use them to the best advantages as I always have.

I, Glade Hepner, bequeath my ability as short-stop to Roland Kiser.

We, the Senior Class, do hereby individually will to any person or group of persons who happen to be interested enough in starting a museum for the edification of both present and future students the following:

Ruth Crist's comb.

Arlene Shull's book on "Modern Dances."

Ira Miller's cross-word puzzles.

Frances Diehl's poems.

Paul Pennington's red hair ribbon.

Claudine Knicley's love letters.

We, Naomi M. Miller, Iva Wright, and Lillian Miller, will to the Junior girls our community looking-glass on following conditions:

1. That they do not look in it long enough to break it, as we have done.

2. That it be placed in the school as a remembrance of 1925 Senior Class.

I, Jean Carroll, will my reserved manners to Marguerite Garber, if she promises to do all in her power to keep this reputation.

I, Ralph Crist, will my winking ability to George Hess, providing he use it to the best advantages in getting dates with college girls.

We, Mary Myers, Eileen Turner, Alice Varner, and Ellen Wine, bequeath our star grades on deportment to four of the Sophomores needing this property most.

I, Hunter Heltzel, bequeath my political leadership to Glenn Evers, if he promises to bring the Democratic party back into power.

I, Glenn Koogler, will my lunch box to Clayton Bowman if he never eats when the teachers are around the corner.

I, Charlotte Shaver, bequeath to Hannah Cox my rouge box on following terms:

1. She must not allow mother and father to see said property.

2. She must not use said property before pupils.

I, Naomi E. Miller, will my modesty to Pearle Miller.

I, Lloyd Koogler, will my gift of art to Glennwood Shank.

We, Leonard Hollen and Naomi B. Miller, bequeath to our sister Elsie and prospective brother Edgar Simmons all our love letters to be used in English class.

I, Russell Swank, will the Home Economics class my recipe for Granite cake if the class promises to use the recipe. I will to Otho Hess my musical talent if he will entertain the school as I have done.

We, Edgar Simmons and Lawrence Glick, will the following:

1. The desk occupied by us during English class to Joseph Wine and Helen Homan if Joe promises to tell Helen when it is her time to recite and whispers easy enough so the English teacher will not separate them as she has done us.

2. We do will to the English teacher our old Webster's Dictionary as a method of convincing her that "ain't" is a word.

I, Anna Mary Fry, will my modest and reserved way to my sister Geneva if the said modest and reserved ways be not abused.

I, Frederick Garber, will my curly locks to Isaac Bennington on following conditions:

1. That he does not allow the girls to curl his hair as they have tried in the past.

2. That he must never use any patented hair tonic on it, as this may be a ruination to the curls.

I, Hannah Cox, will to Virginia Craun my old interest in Mr. Boone, if she never treats him as I have. I will my merry laugh to Virginia Hess, if she will not use said property when the Laboratory door is open.

I, Louisa Shirkey, will my surplus flesh to my English teacher, who so much desires to be fleshy for various reasons.

I, Leila Bricker, will to Lucille Showalter my hair curlers, one box of "Love Me" face powder, and one box of "Robinson's Rouge."

I, Olen Miller, will my ability as pitcher to Carlton Cupp.

We, the class of '25, do jointly express to the faculty our appreciation of their aid and loving services in the past years.

In witness thereof we, the Class of 1925, do authorize our attorney to set hand and seal to this, our will, this twenty-seventh day of May, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred twenty-five.

MARGARET SHAVER, *Attorney.*

Witnesses:

ANNIE LAURIE FURRY
ROLAND WARD

Rowing not Drifting

By NAOMI B. MILLER

Fellow Classmates:

Today, we are standing on the verge of a new life. Beyond is the future, dim and distant. What shall we make of it? Shall we drift with the tide, or work against the current to success?

Success comes only to those who strive for it. We must then consider what we term success. Some may say success is to get along in the world, others may say that a successful life is a life of service, and still others may say they have achieved success when they have performed some outstanding deed which benefits the world.

Each person, then has his goal, and the rest of his life will be spent in trying to attain it. He must work onward and upward. It may be hard rowing at times but perseverance always wins. Timothy Titcomb says, "There is no great achievement that is not the result of patient working and waiting." It would be much easier to drift and many people choose the easier path but this leads farther and farther away from the goal.

Roosevelt once said he had no truly great work to do but he would perform the small tasks until he was called for higher duties. He did this and his small deeds helped him farther and farther up stream until his chance came and he was ready to step into the president's chair.

Abraham Lincoln said, "I shall prepare myself and be ready when duty calls." He had no definite goal but he worked and did his best.

I have now given you some instances of successful rowers. All of us are acquainted with the type called drifters.

Some work toward a goal but are not strong enough to reach it and are caught in the current and swept away. This, however, is better than trying to reach a higher standard.

Roosevelt said, "It is hard to fail, but worse, never to have tried to succeed." Which then shall we, as young men and women going out into the world be—Rowers or drifters?

Shakespeare has beautifully expressed what I would say in my closing words:

There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which taken at its flood, leads on to fortune
Omitted, all the voyage of this life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.
On such a full sea are we now afloat
And we must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our venture.

To the teachers, we express our heartfelt gratitude for your patience and kindness. We shall ever be indebted to you for the worthy ideals and inspirations given us, and we shall strive to live lives which will not disappoint you.

Fellow students we will always retain fond memories of happy times spent together. We, the class of '25, extend to you our best wishes.

Now, dear classmates we have come to the forks in the road and we must separate. Always we shall have pleasant memories of old B. H. S., and of the many pleasant times we have had. May we ever be true to ourselves, our fellowmen and always remember and live by our class motto—Rowing not drifting.

Class Hits

By LILLIAN MILLER, ELLEN WINE, JEAN CARROLL, EDGAR SIMMONS,
AND LELA RUFF

BYRON SIMMONS: Happy is always happy but is the happiest when he is in a home near the foot hills of narrow back mountains even though he often has car trouble.

MARGARET SHAVER: Margaret is one of the wittiest seniors. Some think she has gained it through personal business letters as she is business manager.

GLENN KOOGLER: Glenn runs the Senior Cafeteria, his main menu is pickle and cake. His daily customers are Edna and Hunter.

HUNTER HELTZEL: The great politician, debater and public speaker of the Senior Class.

EDNA CLINE: Edna's pass time is talking to the boys.

NAOMI B. MILLER:

A charming girl is Naomi B.
Always happy and full of glee.
To Harrisonburg she likes to go
There is a reason you should know
But life with her is serious too,
And she is always kind and true.

OLEN MILLER: "Big Chap" the famous pitcher of the B. H. S. ball team and catcher of the Junior girls.

LEWIS MILLER: Can you tell me why a black cow gives white milk that makes yellow butter?

CHARLOTTE SHAVER: For the same reason that black berries are red when they are green.

GUSSIE HUPMAN: We wonder why Gussie was anxious for Easter to come. Because she was expecting Easter Rabbits to come and bring her dates.

EDGAR SIMMONS: We are sorry to say that although Edgar is getting his diploma this year he has never learned all his A. B. C.'s only to C. What a shame!

LLOYD KOOGLER: We can see Lloyd drawing plans for his new garage and wish him great success as a mechanical doctor.

NAOMI M. MILLER: "Franey" the largest senior student is always waiting for the "Ice Man."

ROLAND WARD: The "New York Dude" has kept the class spirit up at dull moments, but often laughs at—the—wrong—time.

MARY MYERS: Mary prefers rather to be "Wright" than noble.

ALMA CUPP: Alma has never been seen car riding without her "Driver."

PAUL GARST: For the latest style in red ties, cross word puzzle shirts, and striped socks, apply to Paul Garst.

NAOMI E. MILLER: We wonder why Naomi E. can spend so much time on the Annual and still have time to think of the "West."

GLADE HEPNER:

MISS RODEFFER: "Why did you throw the dictionary at Glenn?"

GLADE: "Oh well I was trying to work a cross word puzzle and I asked him several times to tell me a word of five letters meaning domestic happiness and he wouldn't do it."

ELLEN WINE: Ellen is very studious and industrious. We know by this she is planning to be a very industrious house wife.

LILLIAN MILLER: Is noted for her swiftness and great activities in Physical Education. She is also a fine geometry student.

The question was asked in English class: "Is 'ain't' a word?"

LAWRENCE GLICK: "No, it ain't."

LOUISA SHIRKEY: Louisa although the midget of our class is very industrious, and may be worth her weight in gold some day.

ALICE VARNER: Alice Varner's greatest fault is talking too much and especially to the boys.

RALPH CRIST:

MISS SANGER: "What were the different ages in history?"

RALPH: "The stone age, bronze age, iron age."

MISS SANGER: "What age are we living in now?"

RALPH: "The hard boiled age."

CLAUDINE KNICLEY: Claudine says that most people have the idea that per-"Simmons" are bitter but she doesn't think so.

RUTH CRIST: Ruth would like to be informed as to how you feel when in love as she wishes to know whether she has ever been in love or not.

LURTIE HUFFMAN: Lurtie is the most notable traveler of the class of '25. He will probably take up traveling as his career.

LELIA BRICKER: Lelia has taken up a two years Home Economics course and has done good work and we are sure she will learn "Moore."

LEONARD HOLLEN: Leonard seems to have a tender spot in his heart for the curly headed girls.

RUSSELL SWANK: For information on music and literature apply to J. R. Swank and Co.

Reception for our New Members

The first of the social happenings of the Senior Class of '25 was a party planned in honor of the four new members of the Senior Class, Alma Cupp, Frances Diehl, Frederick Garber, and Russell Swank.

The party was given on Friday, September 12th at Riverside Park. The thing we enjoyed most was the fire that was built down by the river. Seated in a circle around the fire Miss Sanger told us stories and Mr. Miller told us jokes.

We roasted weinnies and toasted marshmallows around the fire and then as the fire began to burn low we sang a number of songs with Olen and Lewis as violinists.

A guest, Miss Eleanor Westergren of Washington, D. C., sang a number of solos accompanied by her ukelele.

Before leaving we sang our school song and gave fifteen rahs for the Senior Class.



DAWN MARGUERITE ATKINS

Tennis Club '23-'24, Adelaide Baylor Club '23-'24.

*"Here's a friend kind and true,
And she's always cheerful, too."*

Dawn is one of the members who started in the primary and came through school with the members of this class. Last fall she dropped out on account of failure in health. While at B. H. S. she was a good student and loyal to her class.

Camping Trip



FIFTEEN rahs for Senior Camp Life! How well we Seniors remember the few days in October (9-12) when we relieved our minds of books and lessons and went to Stribling Springs just to enjoy ourselves and to learn to know each other better.

Weeks before our plans were being made for our camping trip. Stribling Springs was decided by all to be a very agreeable place to go. The next thing we found out was that our chaperones were to be Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Miller until the teachers could come on Friday evening after teachers meeting.

The biggest problem that arose was how to arrange for our meals. It was decided that the number going be divided by the number of meals. By these plans there were two boys and two girls who were to furnish and prepare each meal.

It was also decided that each person should provide him or herself with a tin or aluminum pan and a cup and a knife, fork and spoon. Nothing breakable was to be allowed. Gallon buckets, sauce pans and dishpans made very attractive dishes from which to serve.

We left for Stribling on Thursday afternoon and arrived there just in time to bring in straw for our beds, put up a stove, chop wood, and bring in tables before dark.

After a campfire was made we roasted "weinnies" and ate apples. We enjoyed a very pleasant evening around the fire.

One of the girls took an Edison with her. The girls enjoyed the music for a while. Then the boys came down and got it. We girls wonder if they slept at all as the Edison was still going when we went to sleep.

The girls were awake by four o'clock the next morning. Dawn, Jean, James and Frederick had to prepare breakfast which surely did taste good to all of us.

About a dozen of the girls enjoyed a ten mile hike to Stokesville this morning while some of the boys went for Chestnuts and no dinner looked more appetizing than the one Hannah, Edna, Paul, and Lloyd had ready for us when we returned. Then about five of the girls took a four mile hike after dinner.

Everyone was glad to see Miss Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Suter with Dorothy and Evelyn, Miss Evers, Miss Bullard and Mr. Miller arrive this evening. Ruth, Anna Mary, Lewis, and Olen had a chicken supper ready for us all.

The faculty treated us to ice cream after supper which was a pleasant surprise. The evening was spent around the campfire.

On Saturday it was nearly too cold to leave our nice warm beds at four o'clock. We were glad it was Naomi M., Annie Laurie, Russell and Lurtie, who had to get breakfast instead of the rest of us. But we were there when it was ready to be served.

Everyone went to Buckhorn this morning for a hike. It was a beautiful walk and we all enjoyed it. Some pictures were taken, too.

Naomi B., Naomi E., Hunter and Ralph had Saturday dinner ready for the hikers when they returned.

In the afternoon some cleaning was done. We started for Chestnuts but none of us arrived at the same place at the same time, so we didn't get any.

Charlotte, Lillian and Byron served supper out by the campfire after dark. It was a wonderful night. The moon slowly rising through the bare trees formed a picture of beauty. We played games by the moon and firelight enjoying ourselves very much for we realized this was our last night at Stribling.

The girls will surely remember this night as they took a midnight stroll to the springs and instead of receiving "Showers of Blessings" we got "Showers of Shingles."

The members of the social committee had the honor of getting breakfast. All were dressed in the white aprons and caps and had their picture taken. After finishing breakfast we all hiked over the mountain to Lynwood Springs and took a number of pictures.

Back from Lynwood—we met and had Sunday School together. Then for the last time we went to the kitchen for dinner which was left to Mary, Margaret, Eileen, Arlene, and Roland. We were each a little slower in washing and drying of our cups and pans, because we knew we must pack up and leave after that.

After the dinner dishes were washed, we packed our belongings together and started for home.





CAMP LIFE

The Christmas Party

December 22nd before school dismissed for the Christmas holidays, the Seniors had a party at the High School Building.

The room was decorated in green and red crepe paper, the Christmas colors, with branches of spruce.

During the evening we told stories and played games. In a contest that was worked out Byron Simmons and Hannah Cox were awarded first prize while Margaret Shaver and Roland Ward were given the booby.

Besides forty members of the class and six members of the faculty, Mrs. Suter and two little daughters, Evelyn and Dorothy were with us.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Wednesday night the first day of April, the Junior Class of the Bridgewater High School entertained the Seniors in the High School Building. The room had been beautifully decorated with potted plants and the Class Colors, maroon and fawn.

Many jokes were played during the evening and refreshments of water, toothpicks, and cakes very hot with cayenne pepper, were served. In a contest the senior class was declared the winner and the president was presented with a beautiful cake, which was to be cut by him and passed to the class. He was unable to cut the cake, however, as it proved to be composed largely of cotton.

An interesting feature of the evening was a short program rendered by the Juniors consisting of:

Piano Solo	Emily Miller
Recitation	Virginia Hess
Reading	Mildred Rinker
A. B. C. Sermon	Virgil Pence
Gypsy Impersonation and Prophecy	Leah Miller
School Song	By All

At a late hour refreshments in two courses were served as follows, sandwiches, salad, pickles, cocoa and cakes.

About one hundred were present, composed of the forty-five in the Senior Class, forty-four in the Junior Class and seven members of the faculty.

Class Song

OLD BRIDGEWATER

(Tune: Long, Long Ago)

There is a school that we Seniors adore,
Old Bridgewater; Dear Bridgewater,
When we are gone we will love you still more,
Old Bridgewater; Bridgewater.
Yes to our school we will ever be true
Ever we'll stand by the orange and blue,
Doing the things that we learned how to do,
At Bridgewater, Bridgewater.

Rowing not drifting, our motto so dear,
At Bridgewater; Dear Bridgewater,
If we'll keep rowing we'll need never fear,
For Bridgewater; Bridgewater.
Many the games that our athletes have won
Now we must leave for our life works begun
Class '25 has enjoyed so much fun
At Bridgewater, Bridgewater.

Now our good times are nearing an end,
At Bridgewater; Dear Bridgewater,
Out in the world all our service we'll lend,
Through Bridgewater; Bridgewater.
Farewell to those who have oft gathered here,
We must push on so why shed a tear,
One more farewell to our teachers so dear,
And Bridgewater, Bridgewater.

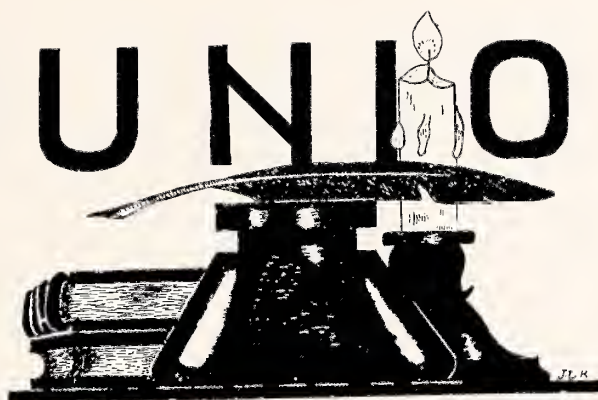
Much Ado About Betty

Senior Class 1925—High School Hall

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

Lin Leonard—Betty's one best bet	LEWIS MILLER
Major Jartree—Not only bent but crooked	LURTIE HUFFMAN
Ned O'Hare—A jolly honeymooner	LAWRENCE GLICK
Mr. E. Z. Ostrich—Play-writer	EDGAR SIMMONS
Dr. McNutt—Solid ivory from neck up	LEONARD HOLLEN
Jim Wiles—A high school senior	OLEN MILLER
Archie—Bell boy	IRA MILLER
Officer Riley	JAMES DOVEL
Officer Dugan	RALPH CRIST
Mr. Ebenezer O'Hare—A submerged tenth	BYRON SIMMONS
Mrs. Ebenezer O'Hare—"Birdie," the other nine-tenths	CHARLOTTE SHAVER
Aunt Winnie—Betty's chaperone	GUSSIE HUPMAN
Lizzie Monahan—Betty's maid	ARLENE SHULL
Ethel Kohler—High school girl	EILEEN TUMER
Violet Ostrich—Ned's bride	EDNA CLINE
Mrs. K. M. Diggins—Hotel guest	LELA RUFF
Daffodil Diggins—Her daughter	EVELYN SPITLER
Miss Chizzle—One of the North Carolina Chizzles	NAOMI B. MILLER
Pearlie Brown—A widow, Violet's maid	NAOMI M. MILLER
Violet and Diamond—Children	
Betty—Star of the Movagraph Company	NAOMI E. MILLER

JUNIOR



JUNIORS

Motto
Excelsior

Flower
Violet

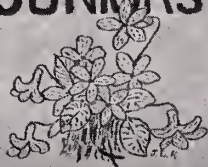
Colors
Blue and Buff

Officers

President HAROLD WARD
Vice-President JOSEPHINE WRIGHT
Secretary and Treasurer EMILY MILLER
Historian MILDRED RINKER



JUNIORS



HAROLD WARD

B-H-S

Class President '22-'25, Basketball Team '24-'25, Class Basketball Team '23-'25.



EMILY MILLER

Class Secretary '22-'25, Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, School Pianist.



JOSEPHINE WRIGHT

B-H-S

Class Vice-President '22-'25, Tennis Club '22-'25, Winner of Tennis Cup '23-'24, Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Captain Class Volleyball Team '24-'25, School Pianist, Class Historian '24.

MILDRED RINKER

Secretary Orchestra '24-'25, Class
Historian '25, Glee Club, Reader
County Contest '25, Class Social
Committee.

ISAAC BENNINGTON

Junior Farmers Club '23-'25, Glee
Club.

ELSIE HOLLEN

Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Glee
Club.

EARL GARBER

Junior Farmers Club '23-'25, Vice-
President Orchestra '23-'24.

RACHEL HELTZEL

B-H-S

Captain Basketball Team '24-'25,
Basketball Team '22-'25, Adelaide
Baylor Club '24-'25, Captain Class
Basketball Team '24-'25, Track Team
'23-'25, Track Manager '24-'25.

WERTIE BOWERS

Junior Farmers Club '23-'25, Class
Basketball Team '23-'25.

VIRGINIA HESS

Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Class
Basketball Team '23-'24, Glee Club.

CHARLES GARBER

Junior Farmers Club '23-'25.

RUBY CRIST

Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25.

RALEIGH SANDY

Junior Farmers Club '23-'25, Class
Basketball Team '23-'24.



GLENNWOOD SHANK
Junior Farmers Club '24-'25.

LEAH MILLER
Vice-President Adelaide Baylor
Club '24-'25, Glee Club, School Pi-
anist.

MARGARET RICHCREEK
Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Class
Basketball Team '23-'25.

MARY FRANCES DOVEL
Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25.

BESSIE LONG
Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Ser-
geant-at-Arms Adelaide Baylor Club
'24-'25, School Pianist.

RUTH MILLER
B-H-S

Basketball Team '23-'25, Class Bas-
ketball Team '24-'25, Adelaide Baylor
Club '24-'25, Glee Club, Orchestra '23-
'25, Chorister, Class Social Commit-
tee, Tennis Club '24-'25, Track Team
'25.

AGNES REXRODE
Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25.

MARGARET DIXON
B-H-S

Basketball Team '22-'25, Manager
Basketball Team '24-'25, Class Bas-
ketball Team '24-'25, Secretary Ade-
laide Baylor Club '24-'25, Secretary
Junior League '24-'25, Class Social
Committee, School Pianist.

CHRISTINA CRIST
"She hath done what she could."

GEORGE HESS
"We learn to do by doing."



ROLAND KISER

B-H-S

Junior Farmers Club '23-'25, Baseball Team '23-'25, Class Basketball Team '24-'25.

MARY MILLER

B-H-S

Basketball Team '24-'25, Class Basketball Team '24-'25, Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Glee Club.

PAUL MILLER

Junior Farmers Club '24-'25,

VIRGINIA CRAUN

Adelaide Baylor Club '23-'24, Glee Club.

RAYMOND SNOW

Class Basketball Team '23-'24.

LEILA MAXWELL

Class Basketball Team '23-'25, Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Glee Club.

MAHLON RICHCREEK

B-H-S

Basketball Team '24-'25, Class Basketball Team '23-'25, Baseball Team '24-'25..

LUCILLE SHOWALTER

Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Glee Club.

RODNEY MYERS

B-H-S

Junior Farmers Club '23-'25, Captain Baseball Team '24-'25, Baseball Team '23-'25.

MARGUERITE GARBER

Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Class Basketball Team '24-'25.



GRACE WRIGHT
Chorister.

LESTER MILLER
Junior Farmers Club '24-'25.

ANNA HAMILTON
Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25.

DONALD BURGESS
"My mind to me a kingdom is."

ANNA ZIMMERMAN
Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Class
Basketball Team '23-'25, Glee Club.

VIRGIL PENCE
B-H-S

Junior Farmers Club '23-'25, Vice-
President Junior Farmers Club '24-
'25, Basketball Team '23-'25, Captain
Class Basketball Team '24-'25, Base-
ball Team '23-'25, Captain Basketball
Team '24-'25.

LOIS MILLER
Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Glee
Club.

NORMA HOLLEN
Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Glee
Club.

CARLTON CUPP
B-H-S
Basketball Team '24-'25, Class Bas-
ketball Team '24-'25, Junior Farmers
Club '24-'25, Glee Club, Baseball
Team '24-'25.

BESSIE ANDERSON
Adelaide Baylor Club '24-'25, Glee
Club, Recitation County Contest '25.



Junior Class History

FRESHMEN 1922-'23

"Yes! It is the day of disturbed peace," exclaimed the inhabitants of the little town of Bridgewater, as the streets were filled with laughing voices and eager faces. Each was wending his way to his high school home, which entreated him to come and feast to his heart's content.

My! how glorious it was—not at all bad to be called "rats," for it didn't mar the bright blue of the future for us.

Certainly it was necessary that a group so distinguished should be organized. With this in mind, we met and elected the following: President, Harold Ward; Vice-President, Josephine Wright; Secretary-Treasurer, Emily Miller. Our motto, "Excelsior"; flower, violet; and colors, blue and buff, were chosen at the same meeting.

At Christmas our English teacher presented to us a picture of Stirling Castle, of which we had studied in our first classic, Scott's "Lady of the Lake." This new wall adornment was the pride of every Freshman's heart and it still adorns the walls of our old room.

Then when all the Christmas excitement was over, what fun it was to plan for our first social. Then on the day we had it, every heart was singing with merriment. At the end of this semester we decided that after all it wasn't so bad to have been called "rats," as it was really the foundation of our school life.

SOPHOMORE 1923-'24

Now this year we could join in the fun-making and tease the "rats." But we didn't let this fun interfere with our school work, for each of us wished to become a Junior next year.

In a business meeting it was decided to retain our former officers, motto, flower and colors.

This year our class was represented in athletics by Margaret Dixon, Rachel Heltzel and Ruth Miller playing on the Girls' Basketball Team and "Babe" Pence on both the Boys' Basketball and Baseball Teams. Josephine Wright won in the Girls' Tennis Tournament.

During this year one sad incident marred the happiness of our school life. This was the death of our friend and classmate, Thelma Byrd, whom we had all learned to know and love.

JUNIORS 1924-'25

Another year had passed and lo! we were Juniors. Our fond hopes were fulfilled. This year we had the distinction of having in our class the Captain and Manager of the Girls' Basketball Team. Also the Captains of both Boys' Basketball and Baseball Teams. The monogram wearers in our class this year are: Margaret Dixon, Rachel Heltzel, Mary Miller, Ruth Miller, Josephine Wright, Rodney Myers, Virgil Pence, Roland Kiser, Mahlon Richcreek, Carlton Cupp, and Harold Ward.

In the inter-class basketball games our girls proved to be the champion of the school, having won all three games which they played.

Then, can any Junior ever forget the pleasure of entertaining the Seniors. Frequent surprises and April-Fools were the expressions of great fun.

In literary work our class has made a commendable record. Each week the class has rendered an interesting program and once each month it has received one of the other classes of the high school as guests.

Commencement comes and goes and as we separate for the short summer weeks we shall anxiously wait to climb to the heights of our motto—"Excelsior!"

Class Poem

By RUTH MILLER

Juniors at last!
From our lofty height
We open memory's door
On scenes both gay and bright.

Look! there's the class of '26,
Why such hurrying and scurrying around?
Oh! they're Freshmen, can't you see?
And know not whither they're bound.

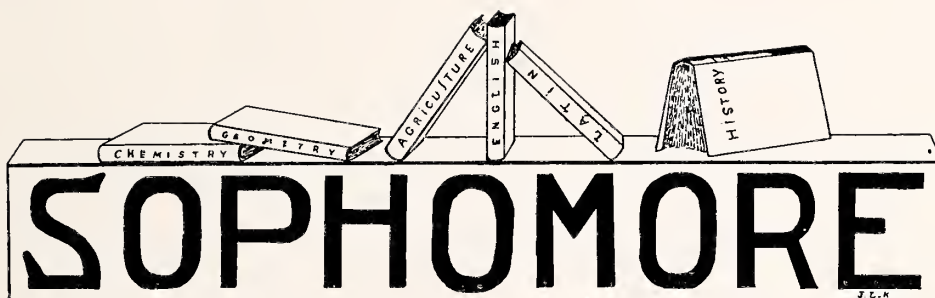
Now look, and you can see
The same class, with heads held high;
They're Sophs with stately tread,
Wisdom gleaming from each eye.

Just take a look at us now,
We're Juniors onward bound;
Standing ready for our task,
Only one more round.

Looking up we see
The Senior Class of '25
Now we're struggling so that we
May on the same round arrive.

Still looking higher, a bright light shines—
What is it that we see?
"Graduation." It's the goal
For every class, also you and me.

Class of '26 awake
Strive, work, do your best
So that you may say in the end
We have met the test.



Members

CLAYTON BOWMAN
CLYDE BOWMAN
CABBYLE BRADBURN
JOHN CARROLL
ELMER EARLY
OTHO HESS
ARTHUR HUFFMAN
GILBERT KOOGLER
MARVIN MILLER
THOMAS MILLER
PAUL PAINTER
DAVID SHIRKEY

CARL SIMMERS
ROBERT STOVER
ERNEST STRAWDERMAN
EARLE WINE
JOSEPH WINE
PAUL ZIMMERMAN
LUCIE ANDES
LESSIE CARICOFÉ
SUSAN FLORY
GENEVA FRYE
TRENE HELTZEL
ANNA HESS

ALDA HUFFMAN
HELEN HOMAN
SALOME KISER
NANCY C. LAMBERT
LEONA LILLY
PEARL MILLER
MARIE PENCE
OSIE ROADCAP
ETHEL SPITLER
LUCY VARNER
NANNIE WHISELMAN
JOHN WILL



Sophomore Organization

Motto

Success Crowns Effort

Flower

Brown-eyed Susan

Colors

Brown and Gold

Officers

President JOSEPH WINE

Vice-President HELEN HOMAN

Secretary NANNIE WHISELMAN

Historian GILBERT KOOGLER



SOPHOMORES

Sophomore History



LAS! here we are on the second step of Life's Stairway striving for that reward which awaits us at the end.

We may be compared with the sun which shines above us. In the early morning, just when it peeps over the horizon it shines with timid radiance on the newly-frosted grass. So it was when we entered High School as timid Freshmen, but as the sun about mid-day sends forth more radiant beams, so we found ourselves preparing to cross the border into sophomore life.

Then in the evening when the sun is setting and the west is filled with molten gold, it seems as if it were reaping its reward for the long journey.

So after lingering in the Freshmen class for one term we found at the end of the second semester we could venture one step further. So here we are and feel we have been successful.

In the early fall, shortly after the opening of school, our class elected officers, selected class colors, and flowers and chose our motto, which resulted in the following: President, Joseph Wine; Secretary, Nannie Whiselman; and Vice-President, Helen Homan. The class colors are brown and gold, and the flower, brown-eyed susan. The motto which was chosen is, "Success crowns the effort," which we all have learned to believe.

Our class has excelled in athletics. In the Volleyball Tournament, which was held, the Sophomore girls won first honors and the boys second. In the Basketball Tournament, the results were vice-versa, the boys gaining first honors and the girls second. Our class has done well in building up the varsity teams with both boys and girls.

Helen Homan and Trene Heltzel have done creditable work in sharing side center on the Girls Basketball Team. Salome Kiser, our heavy guard, with Geneva Fry and Lucy Varner have also gained places on the girls' sextette. A. Huffman, for the boys has gained a place on the first rank in both basketball and baseball.

With these prospects, we think our class will rank among the first in our future work, and when we complete our sophomore course we hope to be like the sun, that we may pass on through our school career and into life with merits of azure gold and our minds fitted with golden knowledge as our reward for our long journey.

FRESHMEN

Motto

Deeds, not Words

Flower

Laurel

Colors

Orange and Blue

Officers

President JACK GOOD

Vice-President EDITH GARST

Secretary and Treasurer DOROTHY MILLER

Historian MILDRED GARBER



Freshman Roll

JOHN BOWERS
GEORGE CARTER
JOSEPH CRAUN
ADAM EVERS
GLENN EVERS
SAMPSON ELZA
JOHN S. FLORY, JR.
ROBERT FLORY
RAYMOND FRY
GUY GLADWELL
RUDOLPH GLADWELL
JACK GOOD

CARROLL MILLER
GRAYSON MILLER
HERSCHEL MILLER
STUART MILLER
KERMIT RHODES
NORMAN ROBISON
DEWITT SHAVER
JOHN SIMMERS
MARIE DIEHL
EDITH GARST
MILDRED GARBER

KATHERINE HOMAN
HALLIE HUFFMAN
DOROTHY MILLER
GLADYS MILLER
KATHERINE MILLER
ALMA POWELL
HALSIE PONTON
EVELYN SANDY
MARGARET SPITLER
ELIZABETH THOMAS
WINONA WRIGHT
MARIE WILL



FRESHMEN



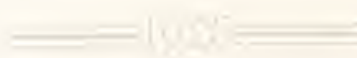
Freshman History

On the morning of September 8, 1924, the "Rats" from all parts of the globe gathered in the freshman room at Bridgewater High School. After they were enrolled it was learned that thirty-five was the number to begin the first year of high school work.

Several weeks later we met for the purpose of effecting an organization. The results were as follows: President, Jack Good; Vice-President, Edith Garst; Secretary and Treasurer, Dorothy Miller. Later our organization met and selected the following: Class Motto, Deeds not words; Class flower, laurel and Class colors, orange and blue.

We are proud to have our class represented in both basketball and baseball by two strong players, Guy Gladwell and Herschel Miller.

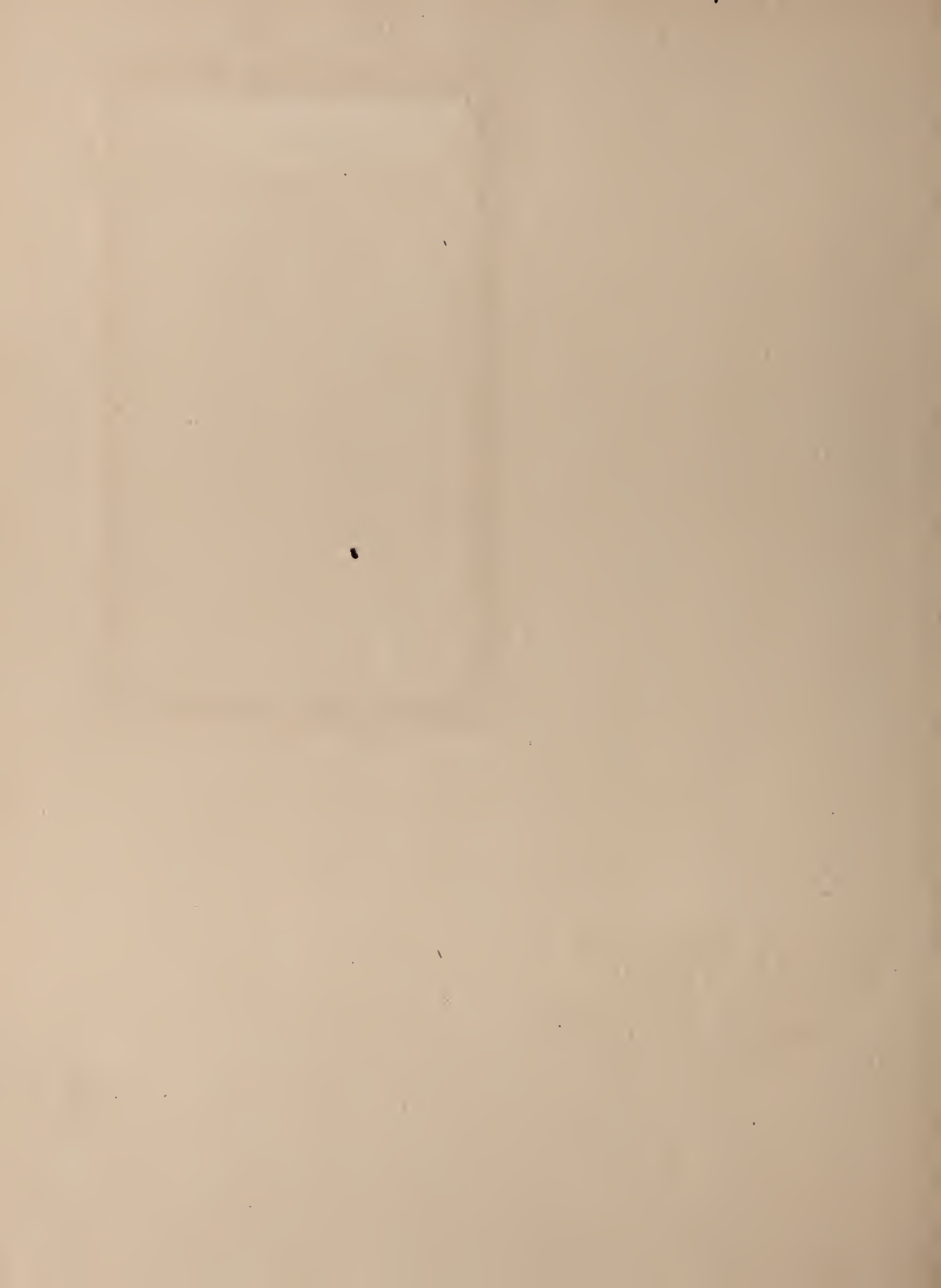
We think our class has done creditable work in Literary Society. We have a regular program each week and our class was also represented in the literary contests.

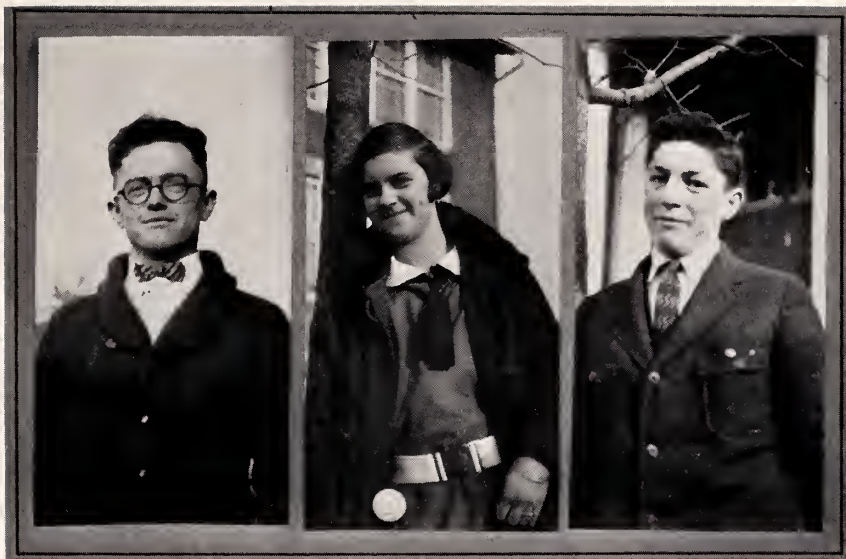




Book Three

School Activities





JUNIOR LEAGUE OFFICERS

Junior League Organization

<i>President</i>	BYRON SIMMONS
<i>Vice-President</i>	LEONARD HOLLEN
<i>Secretary</i>	MARGARET DIXON
<i>Advisory Member</i>	LINA E. SANGER



ADVISORY MEMBER

Junior League

The school is very proud of the work of her Junior League. The entire enrollment and teachers of the High School, one hundred seventy are members of this League. All extra-curricular activities are carried on under the management of the League which is organized with President, Vice-President and Secretary.

We have four literary society groups, each gives a program weekly, and each group is allowed a definite number of social meetings.

Our money is raised by Junior League fees, by giving plays, by guarantees from games, by getting subscriptions for the *Country Gentleman*, by advertisements in the annual and subscriptions to the annual and by selling candy. The cost of these activities for one session is about \$2,500.00.

This year we gave one play, sold about \$256.00 worth of candy and 2500 Christmas seals.

The Junior League was represented at the Junior League Convention, held at Harrisonburg last fall, by our president, Byron Simmons. By the report given us by our president it is evident that our League is doing a creditable work.

ATHLETICS

A decorative border surrounding the title 'ATHLETICS'. On the left, there is a basketball, a baseball bat, and a baseball. On the right, there is a basketball, a baseball bat, and a baseball. The word 'ATHLETICS' is written in a large, bold, serif font.

Council

MISS SANGER

MR. SUTER

VIRGIL PENCE

LEWIS MILLER

RACHEL HELTZEL

MARGARET DIXON

RODNEY MYERS

OLEN MILLER

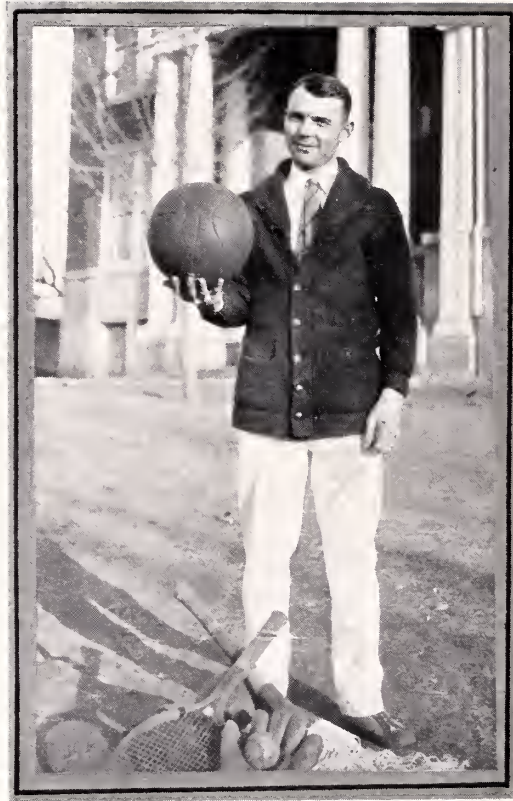
IRA MILLER

BYRON SIMMONS

LEONARD HOLLEN



ATHLETIC COUNCIL



MARVIN N. SUTER

Athletic Director

Through his tireless efforts and efficient work, Mr. Suter has contributed much to the training of our athletes during the past session.

From our records it is unnecessary to say that he is a most efficient coach. He has put the fighting spirit into our teams. He has helped us to be real sportsmen. No work in our school is more highly appreciated than Mr. Suter's instruction and interest in our athletics.



ASSISTANTS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MISS RODEFFER

MR. MILLER

MISS BULLARD

Athletics in General

The basketball season opened in the fall with a large number reporting for practice in both the boys' and girls' squad.

There was only one returning monogram man in the boys squad, the captain. Around this nucleus was built one of the strongest quints the school has known. Considering the fact that the team was composed of new material the development was remarkable. As the county contests proceeded the B. H. S. quint gradually wound its cords tighter around the seventh consecutive championship and came in for second honors in the third district of the Virginia Literary and Athletic League.

The girls were more fortunate than the boys for they had four returning monogram girls. This proved to be a strong group to build upon so we can certainly say that our girls played better basketball this season than any time previously. The third county title was easily won. The gaining of third place in the third district of the Virginia Literary and Athletic League shows encouragement.

Volleyball was played for the first time in our school. Contests were arranged between the four classes of the high school. They were played after the basketball season closed. The interest taken in these games proved that games properly played give exercise to those who take part in them and increase school spirit. The class winners of these contests were the Sophomore girls and Senior boys.

The next inter mural activities were the class basketball games. This created much excitement as well as anxiety as the teams were well matched. The winners were the Junior girls and Sophomore boys.

On March 17, the baseball season opened with a game with Spring Creek. The team this spring is one of the strongest that the Orange and Blue has boasted for several years.

With this array of first class high school talent ready to go into action the athletic name of Bridgewater High will not suffer any blemishes on the diamond this year.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Girls' Basketball Schedule

Parnassus	6	B. H. S.	6
Parnassus	16	B. H. S.	12
Linville-Edom	4	B. H. S.	19
Elkton	10	B. H. S.	42
Churchville	6	B. H. S.	6
Churchville	9	B. H. S.	8
Broadway	16	B. H. S.	16
Broadway	16	B. H. S.	17
Dayton	17	B. H. S.	24
Centerville	14	B. H. S.	13
McGaheysville	3	B. H. S.	51
Centerville	9	B. H. S.	11
Timberville	9	B. H. S.	45
Waynesboro	31	B. H. S.	8
Charlottesville	19	B. H. S.	12
Luray	11	B. H. S.	21
Waynesboro	23	B. H. S.	13
Harrisonburg	17	B. H. S.	11
Roanoke	34	B. H. S.	3
Daleville	12	B. H. S.	11
Daleville	2	B. H. S.	13
Charlottesville	13	B. H. S.	8
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Total	297	Total	369

Girls Basket Ball



Irene Heltzel
Running Center



Salome Kiser
Guard



Ruth Miller
Forward



Genevieve Fry
Forward



Naomi M. Miller
Forward



Rachel Heltzel-Capt
Guard



Margaret Dixon-Mgr
Jumping Center



Naomi E. Miller
Forward



Helen Norman
Running and Jumping Center



Mary Miller
Guard



Lucy Varner
Forward-Guard



Alma Snapp
Running Center



BASKETBALL TEAM

Boys Basketball Schedule

Centerville	14	B. H. S.	12
Centerville	10	B. H. S.	23
Linville-Edom	12	B. H. S.	16
Elkton	13	B. H. S.	51
Churchville	5	B. H. S.	43
Broadway	13	B. H. S.	18
Dayton	16	B. H. S.	21
McGaheysville	11	B. H. S.	16
Timberville	15	B. H. S.	33
Shenandoah	27	B. H. S.	31
Waynesboro	35	B. H. S.	27
Shenandoah	15	B. H. S.	24
Charlottesville	24	B. H. S.	8
Staunton	19	B. H. S.	13
Waynesboro	24	B. H. S.	32
Harrisonburg	13	B. H. S.	24
V. S. D. B.	12	B. H. S.	34
S. M. A.	6	B. H. S.	21
V. S. D. B.	36	B. H. S.	34
Charlottesville	51	B. H. S.	23
Daleville	12	B. H. S.	35
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Total	383	Total	539

Boys Bas- ket Ball



Arthur Huffman
Forward



Carlton Cupp
Guard-Center



Edgar Simmons
Guard



Harold Ward
Guard



Virgil Pence - Capt
Forward



Glenn Koogler
Center



Mahlon Richmond
Forward



Lewis Miller - M
Guard



Guy Giddwell
Guard

Baseball 1925

The prospects for the season of 1925 are very promising. Although some of the last year's players are no longer with us, still with Captain Myers and a few other strong men who remain from last season we hope to put out a team that will be a credit to the school and town. Quite a number of new players will try out this year, and the final line-up is a matter of speculation. The new men are doubtless awaiting an opportunity to show their spirit on the diamond.

The efficiency of our coach is past history, so it is with entire confidence in him we are looking forward to the coming season, knowing that he will succeed as he always has in building up a team of which we can be very proud.

It seems that victory is inevitable with as favorable outlook for the new year.

SCHEDULE OF BASEBALL GAMES PLAYED

Spring Creek	2	B. H. S.	3
Spring Creek	8	B. H. S.	3
Briery Branch	4	B. H. S.	11
Sangerville	5	B. H. S.	10
Daleville	11	B. H. S.	10
Roanoke	13	B. H. S.	1
Buchanan	20	B. H. S.	14
V. S. D. B.	6	B. H. S.	7
Linville-Edom	4	B. H. S.	23
Harrisonburg	8	B. H. S.	6
V. S. D. B.	25	B. H. S.	7
Broadway	0	B. H. S.	21
Luray	2	B. H. S.	3
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Total	108	Total	128

SCHEDULE OF LATER GAMES

April 22—Front Royal	at Bridgewater
April 24—Dayton	at Dayton
May 1—McGaheysville	at Bridgewater
May 2—Winchester	at Winchester
May 7—Harrisonburg	at Bridgewater
May 12—Front Royal	at Front Royal
May 15—Timberville	at Timberville

Base Ball

Letter Men

19

24



Virgil Pence



Roland Kiser



Glenn Koogler



Rodney Myers-Captain



Arthur Huffman



Guy Gladwell



Olen Miller-Mgr '25



TENNIS CLUB
Tennis Club

ManagerIRA MILLER

JOHN BOWERS
 RUTH CRIST
 JOHN CARROLL
 EDNA CLINE
 JOHN S. FLORY, JR.
 GENEVA FRY
 ROBERT FLORY
 EDITH GARST
 EARL GARBER
 MILDRED GARBER

JACK GOOD
 HELEN HOMAN
 NANCY LAMBERT
 LEWIS MILLER
 NAOMI B. MILLER
 THOMAS MILLER
 PEARL MILLER
 IRA MILLER
 RUTH MILLER

STUART MILLER
 MARY MYERS
 DOROTHY MILLER
 MARIE PENCE
 DAVID SHIRKEY
 ARLENE SHULL
 DEWITT SHAVER
 LUCY VARNER
 JOSEPH WINE
 JOSEPHINE WRIGHT

High School Track Teams

<i>Event</i>	<i>Entrant</i>
SENIOR BOYS	
100-yard Dash	BYRON SIMMONS
220-yard Dash	LLOYD KOOGLER
440-yard Dash	LEONARD HOLLEN
880-yard Dash	FREDERICK GARBER
Running Broad Jump	JOHN WILL
Running High Jump	BYRON SIMMONS
One-Mile Run	EDGAR SIMMONS
Shot-put	EARL WINE
One-Mile Relay Race	<div> <div>LLOYD KOOGLER</div> <div>BYRON SIMMONS</div> <div>LEONARD HOLLEN</div> <div>JOHN WILL</div> </div>
Baseball Accuracy Throw	JOHN WILL
Baseball Distance Throw	EARL WINE

SENIOR GIRLS

75-yard Dash	RACHEL HELTZEL
50-yard Dash	RACHEL HELTZEL
Running High Jump	TRENE HELTZEL
Standing Broad Jump	RACHEL HELTZEL
Baseball Accuracy	RUTH MILLER
Basketball Accuracy	RUTH MILLER

WINNING CLASSES IN VOLLEY BALL

SENIOR BOYS

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

WINNING CLASSES IN BASKETBALL

SOPHOMORE BOYS

JUNIOR GIRLS

Grade Track Teams

Event

Entrant

JUNIOR BOYS UNLIMITED

100-yard Dash	ELMER MCCOY
75-yard Dash	ELMER MCCOY
Running Broad Jump	RALPH ROSENBERGER
Running High Jump	RALPH ROSENBERGER
Standing Broad Jump	RALPH ROSENBERGER
Baseball Accuracy Throw	RAY CRIST
Baseball Distance	WALTER LEAVEL

JUNIOR GIRLS UNLIMITED

100-yard Dash	BESSIE HUFFMAN
75-yard Dash	BESSIE HUFFMAN
Running Broad Jump	MARGARET MILLER
Running High Jump	PHYLLIS KOOGLER
Standing Broad Jump	BESSIE HUFFMAN
Standing High Jump	MARGARET MILLER
Baseball Accuracy Throw	PHYLLIS KOOGLER
Baseball Distance	PHYLLIS KOOGLER

JUNIOR BOYS LIMITED

100-yard Dash	FRANK KIBLER
75-yard Dash	HERBERT HOLLEN
Running Broad Jump	HERBERT HOLLEN
Running High Jump	HERBERT HOLLEN
Standing Broad Jump	WILTON FUNKHOUSER
Standing High Jump	HERBERT HOLLEN
Baseball Accuracy Throw	HUNTER THOMAS
Baseball Distance	BOYD MYERS

JUNIOR GIRLS LIMITED


50-yard Dash	ALICE COLEMAN
75-yard Dash	ALICE COLEMAN
Running Broad Jump	MARY COLEMAN
Running High Jump	JEAN DIXON
Standing Broad Jump	ALICE COLEMAN
Standing High Jump	JEAN DIXON
Baseball Accuracy Throw	LOTTIE CARICOFE
Baseball Distance	LOTTIE CARICOFF



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



WEARERS OF B. H. S.



Wearers of Monogram

MR. SUTER	VIRGIL PENCE
RACHEL HELTZEL	GUY GLADWELL
MARGARET DIXON	ARTHUR HUFFMAN
RUTH MILLER	GLENN KOOGLER
NAOMI E. MILLER	LEWIS MILLER
SALOME KISER	BYRON SIMMONS
HELEN HOMAN	CARLTON CUPP
TRENE HELTZEL	EDGAR SIMMONS
GENEVA FRY	HAROLD WARD
LUCY VARNER	MAHLON RICHCREEK
ALMA CUPP	RODNEY MYERS
NAOMI M. MILLER	ROLAND KISER
MARY MILLER	OLEN MILLER
JOSEPHINE WRIGHT	LLOYD KOOGLER

Songs and Dells

WE'RE BACK OF YOU NOW B. H. S.

We're back of you now B. H. S.
We're back of you now B. H. S.
We back you to stand
'Gainst the best in the land
For we know you have sand, B. H. S.
So on to the game B. H. S.
You'll sure win your fame B. H. S.
Your school is your fame protector
On, on, now we expect a
Victory from you B. H. S.

BRIDGEWATER SPIRIT

Bridgewater spirit's never dead
That ball's going to rise again.
Hit 'em in the mouth,
And knock 'em in the head.
That ball's going to rise again.
I know it, deed I know it, people I know it
That ball's going to rise again.

ZIPPIDY, ZIPPIDY, ZIM

Zippidy, Zippidy, Zim,
Don't think we're made of tin
But when it comes to basketball
We're always in to win!
Zippidy, Zappady, Zum!
We're always in for fun.
But when it comes to basketball
We're always on the run.

WHOM ARE WE GOING TO YELL FOR

1—2—3—4
Whom are we going to yell for?
Bridgewater! Bridgewater!
5—6—7—8
Whom do we appreciate.

HAND CAR

Hand car! Push car!
Engine full of steam!
Bridgewater High School
Baseball Team.

FIFTEEN RAHS

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Team, Team, Team.



Debate

AS HELD BY THE ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LITERARY AND
ATHLETIC LEAGUE

By NAOMI B. MILLER



HONORABLE Judges, my worthy opponents and friends. The question, for discussion tonight is Resolved: That the State of Virginia should amend its constitution so as to enable it to issue \$15,000,000 in bonds for the rebuilding of its state institutions of higher learning to meet the demands of the twentieth century.

Section 184 of the Constitution of Virginia is stated thus: No debt shall be contracted by the state except to construct or reconstruct roads, to meet casual deficits in the revenue, to redeem a previous liability of the state, to suppress insurrection, repel invasion, or defend the state in time or war. No scrip, certificate or other evidence of state indebtedness, shall be issued except for the transfer or redemption of stock previously issued, or for such debts as are expressly authorized in the Constitution.

The proposed amendment includes this clause—"To provide funds to be expended in capital outlay by state institutions of higher learning and state eleemosynary institutions." This means that Virginia would have the privilege of obtaining funds for the rebuilding of its State institutions of higher learning.

We, the affirmative, shall prove our side of the question by establishing the following truths:

1. We must have institutions of higher learning as we demand higher educated leaders.

2. Modern times bring demands upon these institutions which can be met only by sufficient funds immediately available.

3. There is no absolutely sure substitute for the bond issue.

I shall prove the first issue and my colleague will prove the remaining two.

First: We must have institutions of higher learning as we demand higher educated leaders. By institutions of higher learning we mean those colleges and Universities that give us higher education. Everyone here will agree that our graded schools and high schools are a necessity but I want to prove to you that

our colleges and Universities are also necessary.

It is said that Jefferson's noble faith in men was not in men but in trained men. Then the greatest interest of any state or community is the education of its people. A democracy is a government by the people—then it is necessary for the people to be intelligent so as to carry on this work. If it were not for our colleges and Universities how could we expect this?

Another reason for the necessity of our state institutions is that it develops leadership. The leaders of the present day and in the future will need a better education than those in the past.

The Who's Who in America contains the names of those persons who are well known because of their good works. The person who cannot read and write has one chance in 150,000 to get his name in this book, the grammar school graduates one in 4,250, the high school graduate one in 1600, the college graduate one in 180 and the honor student in college one in 3. Does this not prove that the leaders are educated?

Education also means money. In the United States the average college graduate earns \$2,000 a year, the average high school graduate \$1,000 and the average elementary graduate \$500. Only one in a 100 of our people are college graduates yet 36% of every 100 congressmen have been college graduates, while 50% of our Presidents, 54% of our Vice-Presidents, 69% of our Supreme Court Judges and 87% of our Attorney Generals have college degrees.

Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, before the joint meeting of the Committees of General Assembly of Virginia said: "The surest way to kill the goose that lays the golden egg of modern states, is to starve or impair those institutions whose purpose it is to make stated provision for the higher needs of all classes of a civilized community."

If the state provides for her colleges and allows the admission of all qualified students, she is insuring her future leadership at the lowest possible premium. The scientific researches of one man, Walter Reed, have repaid Virginia and all the world in actual money saved, many times as much as the state has spent on the University since its establishment. How do we know another Walter Reed is not knocking at the gate and is being turned away because there is no room for him?

Virginians do not enjoy paying taxes but they should realize that taxation is sometimes a blessing instead of a curse. Our state is not in such a financial condition that it could not stand a higher tax for something as important as education. Of the eleven Southern states Virginia has 20% more of the total wealth, 26% more of the farm property, 27% more of the bank deposits than the average of the eleven states excluding Texas and including West Virginia. You may say that the next generation will object to paying a debt for improvement already made but I am sure this would be preferred to seeing the educational power and fame of Virginia decrease.

Virginians who have not been outside the state do not realize how much citizens of other states honor and reverence the name of Virginia. They look upon Virginia as the mother of states and a land of romance and history. Do

we want them to be disappointed? We do not, and to keep our record we must needs rebuild our state institutions of higher learning.

If the citizens of Virginia would only decide that they want enough schools of higher learning it could be managed. Virginia has never wanted anything which it has not been able to accomplish for Virginia is not a poor state. The main problem then is creating public opinion in favor of these state institutions of higher learning. We cannot be satisfied to have only a small appropriation each year. Funds must be available at once so we can add buildings and equipment to meet the demands of the numerous students who are flooding our colleges.

The President of the University of Virginia states thus: "It is just plain stupid to hear primary, secondary, and higher education spoken of as if they were separate and opposed institutions. Higher education simply means more education. A school system all elementary and no higher would be a farce as would be a lighting plant all bulbs and no dynamo. A school system all higher and no elementary would be a crime as would be a lighting system all dynamo and no bulbs."

Virginia could better defer her program of road building than to stint our colleges now. We will cripple the coming generation. A good building will last a life time, while in a few years the roads, if not kept in good repair will need to be rebuilt.

Some say that Virginia will not pass a bond for schools because she rejected the road bond. But the reasons Virginia decided against bonds for road improvement were:

1. There would be sufficient money for the next two years to build all the roads that could be built efficiently.
2. The upkeep of the good roads after they are built costs very much.
3. Too much road building at once is a waste of time.
4. Labor on the road would draw many workers from the farms where all workers are needed. I am stating these so you can see for yourselves that none of these objections can be made against a bond issue for school improvement.

The plan of construction as stated by Dr. Julian A. Burruss is as follows:

1. The necessary buildings for these institutions will be erected through a series of years only after the most careful planning.
2. The upkeep of such buildings is small compared to good roads.
3. There can be no waste of funds unless those in authority are grossly ignorant of the need of these institutions.
4. The labor market would not be greatly affected.

Can we then, as loyal citizens of Virginia, seeing the necessity of institutions of higher learning reject the proposed plan?

Honorable Judges, I have now proved to you that a bond of \$15,000,000 should be issued for the rebuilding of our institutions of higher learning for we must have institutions of higher learning as we demand higher educated leaders.

Debate

By HUNTER P. HELTZEL



R. CHAIRMAN, Honorable Judges, my Worthy Opponents and Friends: I will continue the proof of the affirmative side of the question which has been stated, Resolved: That the State of Virginia Should Amend its Constitution so as to enable it to Issue \$15,000,000 in bonds to rebuild its institutions of higher learning to meet the demands of the twentieth century.

I shall prove the affirmative side of this question by establishing the following issues. First: Modern times bring demands upon these institutions which can be met only by sufficient funds immediately available. Second: There is no absolutely sure substitute for the bond issue.

I will now prove my first issue that modern times bring demands upon these institutions which can be met only by sufficient funds immediately available.

From the very beginning of this nation, our United States has led in education. The first University in America was founded in Virginia by Thomas Jefferson at Charlottesville. Now after this long term of leadership are you going to let Virginia fall back? If not then we must have a bond issue because the needs must be met at once and other plans have been tried and failed. America today needs leaders more than ever and how is she going to get them if they are not educated, and how are they going to get an education unless there are schools to educate them?

The present hand-to-mouth policy of doling out small sums for capital equipment from limited treasury can not continue unless the citizens of Virginia are determined to drop in educational status and equipment to the very bottom among her sister states of the South.

The Virginia Assembly cannot apportion money unless it has the money to apportion. They are expected to pass the impossible. They cannot do this.

Since the death of Jefferson the state has never built a single dormitory to house and care for its students at the University of Virginia. There are about two thousand students there this term and the dormitory accommodates just 250 of them, the rest are thrown out to get lodging where ever they can. Can't you plainly see that this cannot long exist?

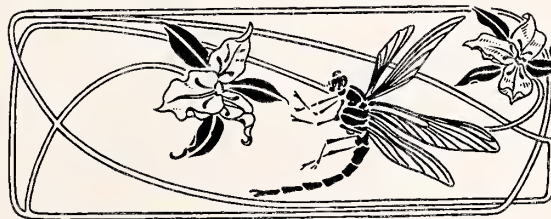
Not only is the University of Virginia in this deplorable condition, but all of our schools of higher learning as well.

Second: There is no absolutely sure substitute for the bond issue.

There is no absolutely sure substitute because, we must have money at once to pay our teachers better salaries and build buildings and get equipment. The salaries that our teachers get today in the State of Virginia are just barely enough for them to live on, therefore they are going to other states to teach, leaving us short of teachers. I know of a family in this county where there have been three graduated from College, but they are all teaching in other states because they cannot get a salary large enough to live on and save a little at the same time. There are today in this city men who have had no training getting better salaries than the teachers in the same city, that have spent thousands for their education.

The bond issue will not only help the present generation but help generations to come, so why not let them help bear the burden of paying for it as well as getting the benefit out of it? Issue bonds and give Virginia money to educate her sons and daughters and she will climb to the top instead of going to the bottom as she is today. Give her the money and she will lead as she did in the time of Jefferson.

Therefore Honorable Judges we have proved that Virginians should issue \$15,000,000 in bonds to rebuild its institution of higher learning by establishing the following issues. First: We must have institutions of higher learning as we demand higher educated leaders. Second: Modern times bring demands upon these institutions which can be met only by sufficient funds immediately available. Third: There is no absolutely sure substitute for the bond issue.



The Shenandoah Valley

By EDNA CLINE



SHALL discuss the Shenandoah Valley. It is often said that this valley is one of the most beautiful places upon which human being has ever laid eyes. There are many reasons why this has been said. First, we may consider her location. This beautiful valley lies between two picturesque mountains, the Blue Ridge and the Shenandoah. Is it not a picture of peaceful rest to look off from the summit of one of these mountains and behold the valley lying so quiet, as though it were asleep, between the encircling mountains? This valley is not far from New York and the merchants and tourist pass through on their way to Northern Cities. It is not far from Florida, one of the greatest winter resorts of the United States. It is not far from the sea coast and it is many, many miles from any of the beauties of the West. From this we can draw our conclusion that the Shenandoah Valley is located very favorably to become great.

We now shall consider, for a few minutes, the natural resources. Here we find we are somewhat rich in minerals and at different places manganese, iron, lead, zinc, coal, blue and gray limestone have been mined. Marble has been quarried, plaster beds have been found, also gold and silver have been discovered at various places, but in small amounts. From this we can conclude that we have some valuable minerals, although not in large quantities.

Another resource is our soil, which is used mostly for agriculture. In 1902 a test was made of the soil in Rockingham and adjoining counties and there was found to be eighteen different types of soil. Does this not show that the soil of the valley can be used for most any production?

Wheat and corn are the chief grains grown, but you will find rye, oats and barley grown a great deal.

This soil also is fine for fruit growing. Some of the finest orchards of the state are found to be in the Shenandoah Valley. Apples and peaches are the main fruits grown, but minor fruits are found at various places over the valley.

Then too, we have the forest as a natural resource. There are large areas of unbroken forest all over the mountains. Particularly the "Shenandoah," "Little North," "Massanutten" and "Blue Ridge." The forests consist mainly of hard wood. The most common of these are the oaks, especially the white, northern red, chestnut, black, Spanish and the pine oak. There are some other hardwoods, such as the yellow poplar and the hickory; while the soft woods are composed chiefly of the evergreen trees. The quality of this timber depends a great deal upon the condition of the tree. When the tree grew in soil which was rich and well moist-

ened they grew to be large and strong. But if the soil was thin and rocky, the tree will be a mere shrub.

In the past, the trees have been valued and handled under poor conditions. If one wished to cut a tree down he did so, regardless of condition or quality. Not only have the forests been abused by the careless cutting, but by the careless handling of fire. One or two little sparks of fire may escape from a nearby farm house and destroy a large area of forest. But in recent years the National Government has taken most all the forests over into their hands and the State Forest Service has been established. Therefore, we have better management of the forests because of their service.

May we, in passing, look at the Shenandoah Valley from a standpoint of industries? In short, you will find that the manufactures of the valley are composed mainly of auto top and curtain making, book and job printing, building brick, butter and cheese, children's clothing, cigars, commercial chicken hatching, electric power, flour and feed, foundry production, ice, ice cream, incubators and brooders, leather products, tanning hides, harness, lumber sawing, lumber dressing, marble, newspapers, plows and cultivators, shirt stitching, silk process, soft drinks and the manufacturing of chicken coops is becoming quite popular. While the valley does not excell in manufacturing, you must see with me, that she is making much progress in the manufacturing world. I am safe in saying that most all these plants have found their beginning somewhere between 1880 and the present year. May the Shenandoah Valley make twice the progress in the coming fifty years than she has made in the past fifty.

Now, my friends, it is Sunday and will you go with me to make a survey of the valley from a religious standpoint? We will pass down the valley on the valley pike and will say that Winchester is our first stop. It is just time for Sunday School. From the various homes you will see little boys and girls, men and women, mothers and fathers, come out and walk reverently up the street until they come to a large building. Here you will see them pass in, but inside they part, the little boy and girl go to one part of the church, while the older ones pass into the main part. They take their regular pew and quietly await the time for worship. After singing a song, there is prayer, thanking God for His bountiful blessings through the past week. After prayer there is another song, recitation, reading or story. Now they quietly go to their class rooms where the teacher has prepared, in some beautiful way, to tell a story of our Savior's words and works.

While this is going on for the older ones, the same thing is being done for the children, but in a much simpler form. When Sunday School is over you will see but very few people leave, the most will remain for the further worship, which is preaching or a special program, depending on the time of year.

Does this not show of what type of people the valley is composed? I could

draw a picture which would be equally as dark as this is bright, but there is no need of this for our valley is not teeming with sin and vice.

Now this leads us to view the valley from her educational standpoint. Let us consider Rockingham. We will find that she has one hundred and ten public school buildings. These schools are located in such a way that nearly all the children can reach school within some reasonable distance.

There are seven accredited four-year high schools and three Junior high schools. Now this does not include Harrisonburg. Nor does this include the institutions of higher learning such as: Bridgewater College, Shenandoah College or the Eastern Mennonite School.

If this is true of Rockingham, what must be true of the Shenandoah Valley, for Rockingham is but one county in the valley. Not only do we have our schools but we have teachers who are educated in such a manner as to cause the schools to advance. If it were not for the educational system of the valley she could never have produced such men who stand out so vividly in history; for instance, Woodrow Wilson. No man was ever loved nor honored more than he. Mr. Wood, of Washington, said, "If you were to ask the children of other nations who the greatest man that ever lived was, their reply would be, 'Wilson.' "

Last, but not least, we shall consider the valley from the view point of natural scenery. Mother nature has bestowed upon the valley such scenery as is second only to a few countries. I have already discussed the forest as a natural resource, but it also is classed as natural scenery. Who of us is it that does not love to look up from the valley and see the mountains covered with forest towering above us? We also have the rivers as wonderful scenery. Is it not a picture of stillness and peaceful rest to sit along the banks of a river and watch a boat drift down stream, and also to listen to the music of the birds as they fly from branch to branch and tree to tree?

The caverns also are wonderful scenery. We are blest with five. Luray has been considered the greatest, but the Endless is fast winning her fame. In the fall we had explorers here for the purpose of finding the extent of Endless, but instead of finding the extent they discovered two additional rooms.

Now, as time goes on, may we unite and lend our influence and show to the world what God and Nature has done for the Shenandoah Valley.



High School Contestants in Rockingham County

Literary Events

<i>Debaters</i>	} NAOMI B. MILLER
	} HUNTER HELTZEL
<i>Girl Reciter</i>	BESSIE ANDERSON
<i>Boy Reciter</i>	IRA MILLER
<i>Girl Reader</i>	MILDRED RINKER
<i>Boy Reader</i>	JACK GOOD
<i>Girl's Public Speaking</i>	EDNA CLINE
<i>Boy's Public Speaking</i>	LURTIE HUFFMAN

Grammar Grade Contestants

Class A

BOYS

<i>Recitation</i>	HOLLEN HELBERT
<i>Reading</i>	FRANK CLICK

GIRLS

<i>Recitation</i>	ALICE COLEMAN
<i>Reading</i>	VIRGINIA SHANK

SPELLING

<i>Sixth</i>	PAUL BOWMAN
<i>Seventh</i>	HORACE COX

Class B

BOYS

<i>Recitation</i>	CARL MILLER
<i>Reading</i>	JAMES SHANK

GIRLS

<i>Recitation</i>	BEATRICE ADAMS
<i>Reading</i>	WALTINE SNOW

SPELLING

<i>Third</i>	ALICE KOOGLER
<i>Fourth</i>	ANNIE GRACE EARLY
<i>Fifth</i>	HAZEL JONES

The Importance of Getting an Education

By LURTIE HUFFMAN



LADIES and Gentlemen: I shall discuss the subject: "The Importance of Getting an Education." This is a very important subject and is one that should concern both young and old. It should concern the young because they have the future before them and the old because they have to sacrifice in order that their children might attend school. I shall endeavor to discuss a few important reasons why it is so necessary that we attend school and that we might realize or appreciate more fully its vital importance. You have heard so much talk about education and so many calls for money to run the schools that you are probably disgusted with it. But nevertheless that does not lower its value.

The first big reason why it is so important to get an education is that it enables us to get more out of life. This life is too short not to get something out of it and it is the only life we are going to live in this world. We were not put here without a purpose. We all have responsibilities and must be prepared to meet them. The more we put into life the more we get out of it. If you never deposit any money in the bank you can never expect to draw any out.

Just think of the vast number of illiterate persons in this country. How can they enjoy life? How can they get the pleasure out of life that would be theirs if they were capable of obtaining it. There are the books that afford us much enjoyment, books that are among our best friends. The people who can neither read nor write miss all the history, the poetry and the good stories that any of us can enjoy who have come even to the seventh grade in school. It gives us a greater appreciation for the finer arts, such as music, painting and drawing and at the same time a better understanding of the sciences and other subjects of interest. Even if we do not make a careful study of these subjects our minds are trained so that we can appreciate and enjoy them. Education therefore helps us to understand and appreciate the finer things of life.

The social side is also important. Think of the associations together in school. By this mingling of boys and girls in school we learn the best principles of good society.

The second and probably the greatest reason why it is so important that we educate ourselves is that it will enable us to render better service to the world. What are we living for? Is it to gain wealth or for service to our fellowmen?

The Creator gives each of us some special talent and we should make the best use of it. How are we going to do this if we are not trained? It is there-

fore necessary that we are educated if we are to be of service to our community, our church, our state and our country.

Woodrow Wilson said: "Without popular education no government which rests upon popular action can long endure. The people must be schooled in the knowledge and if possible in the virtues upon which the maintenance and success of the free institution depend."

A democracy needs intelligent people. We call ourselves a democracy because we govern ourselves. The people act through the officers whom they elect and the officers merely express and carry out the will of the people. Therefore the people must be educated in order to think and act wisely and for the welfare of the community.

The education of a few people will do little good unless the masses are intelligent. In Russia for example, the number of educated people is so small that the masses of ignorant people could easily be kept under control of a few leaders. When the power of the upper classes was overthrown the masses of Russians did not know what to do with liberty. Education teaches us the principles of good citizenship and the ways in which we can be of more use to our community.

The third reason why an education is so valuable is that it gives us the ability to earn a greater income. This however should not be the uppermost aim in our minds because the things that I have just mentioned are far more important than striving for the almighty dollar. Nevertheless an education will help us to earn a living more easily.

We all realize that the day is coming when the uneducated will succeed with great difficulty in this world. Today the business and social world requires men and women of ability and skill to carry on its great work. The modern and scientific ways of doing things requires such skill as the uneducated class is unable to produce. When it comes to doing great things the trained men are chosen and the untrained are pushed back.

Then why don't more people attend school? Some say it doesn't pay to spend so much money for training. But let me tell you that money is not spent. It is merely invested at a high rate of interest. Benjamin Franklin said, "Empty your purse into your head and no man can take it from you." Suppose we were not educated and by chance should accumulate some wealth and by misfortune should lose this wealth. What would we have left? On the other hand if we have an education and lose our wealth we still have our fortune left.

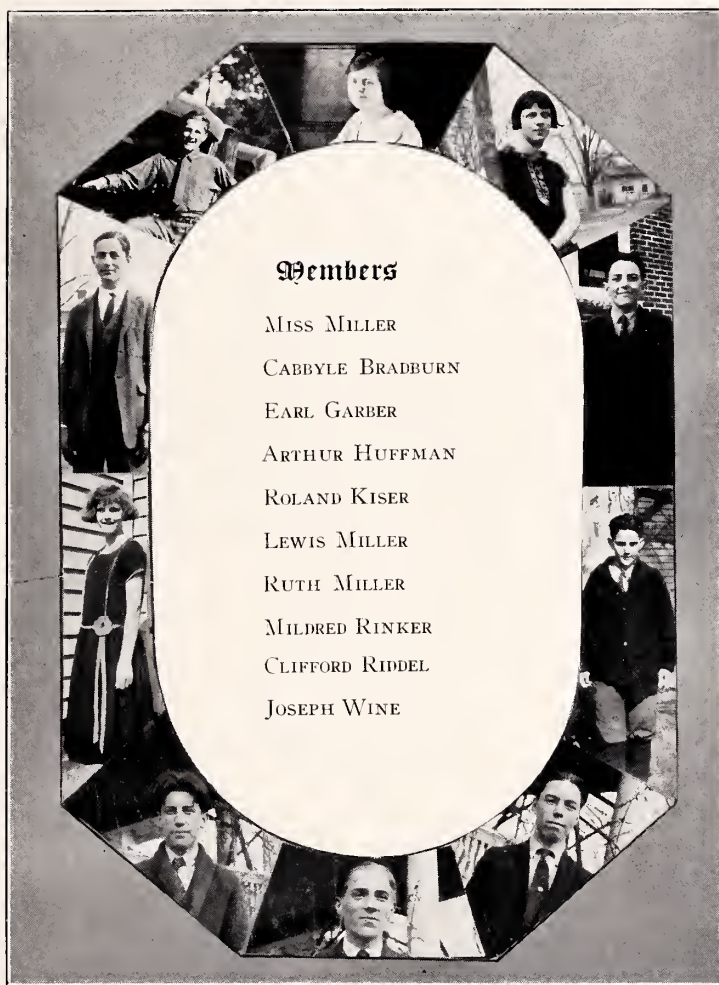
Some say that there is no use in going to school and will point out numerous people who have made good and have attained high positions in life.

While this is true in some cases I should rather we as boys and girls would take as our example Abraham Lincoln, who said, "I shall prepare myself and be ready when duty calls."



MISS MATTIE A. MILLER

Miss Miller was a member of the class of '23 of Bridgewater High School. She returned to us this year as a teacher and has helped to make our Glee Club and Orchestra possible. Coming back with all her loyalty to B. H. S. and full of the ideals of her school, no work has been too much if the school needed what she could give. Her musical ability and appreciation has given us pleasure and instruction.



Orchestra

Our orchestra is only a little more than a year old, but it is a vigorous infant. Though so young, it has made several public appearances to the enjoyment of all music lovers. One aim of the orchestra is to inspire in its members and hearers a love of really good music.



OFFICERS OF GLEE CLUB

Glee Club

*"We sing because we must,
And sing as the linnets pipe."*

Our Glee Club, composed of about fifty high school boys and girls, was organized October 27, 1924.

Officers

<i>President</i>	OLEN MILLER
<i>Vice-President</i>	CARLTON CUPP
<i>Secretary</i>	NAOMI B. MILLER
<i>Librarian</i>	NAOMI E. MILLER
<i>Treasurer</i>	NAOMI M. MILLER

The Glee Club furnishes music on special occasions. The Christmas program and Christmas carol singing were especially commendable. At present the Glee Club and Orchestra are planning an evening of music for our enjoyment.



GLEE CLUB

Glee Club

Members

SOPRANO

EDNA CLINE
RUTH CRIST
ALMA CUPP
ANNA MARY FRY
ANNIE LAURIE FURRY
LILLIAN MILLER
NAOMI M. MILLER
LELA RUFF
LOUISA SHIRKEY

ARLENE SHULL
MARY MYERS
VIRGINIA CRAUN
ELSIE HOLLEN
NORMA HOLLEN
LEILA MAXWELL
LEAH MILLER
LOIS MILLER

MARY MILLER
RUTH MILLER
MILDRED RINKER
LUCILLE SHOWALTER
ANNA ZIMMERMAN
LUCIE ANDES
LESSIE CARICOFÉ
SUSAN FLORY

ANNA HESS
TRENE HELTZEL
NANCY CARTER LAMBERT
OSIE ROADCAP
MARIE DIEHL
HALLIE HUFFMAN
KATHERINE MILLER
DOROTHY MILLER
ELIZABETH THOMAS

ALTO

NAOMI B. MILLER
NAOMI E. MILLER

BESSIE ANDERSON
VIRGINIA HESS

BESSIE LONG
GENEVA FRY

ALDA HUFFMAN
ETHEL SPITLER

TENOR

OLEN MILLER
RUSSELL SWANK

EARL WINE

ISAAC BENNINGTON
CARLTON CUPP

BASS

PAUL GARST
LAWRENCE GLICK

LURTIE HUFFMAN
LEONARD HOLLEN
LLOYD KOOGLER

LEWIS MILLER
BYRON SIMMONS

Adelaide Baylor Home Economics Club

Motto

Live a Life Worth While

Flower

Daisy

Colors

White and Gold

Officers

<i>President</i>	CHARLOTTE SHAVER
<i>Vice-President</i>	LEAH MILLER
<i>Secretary</i>	MARGARET DIXON
<i>Treasurer</i>	JEAN CARROLL
<i>Reporter</i>	MARGARET SHAVER
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	BESSIE LONG

The Adelaide Baylor Home Economics Club of the Bridgewater High School was organized March 10, 1924. Its membership is made up of all girls taking the Home Economics Course.

Its primary aim is to broaden the outlook of its members especially in their Home Economics work and by broadening their outlook enable them to become better members of their school, their homes, and their community.

The present membership of the club includes thirty-six girls. Since its organization in nineteen twenty-four some of its activities have been, serving hot food to the school children, rendering two public programs, and contributing to several educational causes through the American Home Economics Association with which the Adelaide Baylor Club is affiliated. The Club is named for its sponsor, Miss Adelaide S. Baylor, Chief of Home Economics, Federal Board of Education, Washington, D. C.

Members

LEILA BRICKER	ALICE VARNER	LUCILLE SHOWALTER
JEAN CARROLL	GUSSIE HUPMAN	MARY FRANCES DOVEL
HANNAH COX	BESSIE ANDERSON	MARGUERITE GARBER
ANNA MARY FRY	RUBY CRIST	ANNIE HAMILTON
ANNIE LAURIE FURRY	MARGARET DIXON	RACHEL HELTZEL
CLAUDINE KNICELY	ELSIE HOLLEN	VIRGINIA HESS
LILLIAN MILLER	NORMA HOLLEN	LEILA MAXWELL
NAOMI B. MILLER	BESSIE LONG	LEAH MILLER
NAOMI E. MILLER	EMILY MILLER	MARY MILLER
CHARLOTTE SHAVER	LOIS MILLER	AGNES REXRODE
MARGARET SHAVER	RUTH MILLER	JOSEPHINE WRIGHT
EVELYN SPITLER	MARGARET RICHCREEK	ANNA ZIMMERMAN



ADELAIDE BAYLOR HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Junior Farmers' Club

Officers

<i>President</i>	PAUL GARST
<i>Vice-President</i>	VIRGIL PENCE
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	MARVIN MILLER
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	ISAAC BENNINGTON
<i>Reporter</i>	FREDERICK GARBER

The Smith Hughes Agricultural Department which was added to the High School in the year of 1918 is growing and is reaching more boys.

The Department was organized last year into the Junior Farmers' Club for the purpose of promoting more interest in agriculture.

The membership of the club this year is forty boys, which is an increase of one hundred per cent over two years ago. This means that more boys are taking an interest in agricultural training.

Through the activities of this department we have won three successive banners from the V. P. I. Horticultural Show which is conducted each fall by the students of that institution. Fruit and vegetable products are sent into this exhibit by the agricultural high schools throughout the state. The winning of these banners shows that the farm products of our boys rank among the best in the state.

Two of the boys from this school who had received training in this department were on the state judging team and won a trip to the International Livestock Show at Chicago last year.

Last spring a livestock judging contest was held and medals were awarded to the three highest contestants. This spring the Department will hold another livestock judging contest from which the judging team will be selected to represent this school at the State Agriculture High School Judging Contest at Blacksburg. This will be a worth while trip for any boy.

A seed corn germinator for the testing of the farmers' seed corn of this community was added to this department this year. The boys in shop are operating the germinator.

By another year we are planning to have a better equipped department to accommodate all the boys who take up this work.

Members

RALPH CRIST	PAUL MILLER	JOHN BOWERS
PAUL GARST	VIRGIL PENCE	JOSEPH CRAUN
FREDERICK GARBER	RALEIGH SANDY	GEORGE CARTER
LAWRENCE GLICK	GLENNWOOD SHANK	GLENN EVERS
LURTIE HUFFMAN	RUDOLPH GLADWELL	ROBERT FLORY
WERTIE BOWERS	OTHO HESS	JOHN S. FLORY, JR.
ISAAC BENNINGTON	ARTHUR HUFFMAN	RAYMOND FRY
CARLTON CUPP	MARVIN MILLER	GRAYSON MILLER
CHARLES GARBER	THOMAS MILLER	STUART MILLER
EARL GARBER	HERSCHEL MILLER	JOHN SIMMERS
ROLAND KISER	EARL WINE	DEWITT SHAVER
RODNEY MYERS	CARL SIMMERS	KERMIT RHODES
LESTER MILLER	PAUL ZIMMERMAN	NORMAN ROBISON
	JOSEPH WINE	

Alumni Organization



ALUMNI OFFICERS

Officers

ALDA SHIPMAN	<i>President</i>
EDNA L. MILLER	<i>Vice-President</i>
DOROTHY HENRY	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
RUTH SENDER	} <i>Membership Committee</i>
REPP LAMBERT		
ANNIE KERSH		
MATTIE MILLER	} <i>Entertainment Committee</i>
ELMER MYERS		
DOROTHY HENRY		
MAIZIE MILLER	} <i>Refreshment Committee</i>
EDNA MILLER		
RALPH BAKER		



Book Four

Miscellaneous



SEPTEMBER

- 8—School begins. Miss Sanger welcomes us as the Senior Class of '25.
- 9—Lessons begin. Alice joins the class.
- 10—Frederick and Ralph are welcomed into our class.
- 11—Everyone interested in basketball met to elect the managers.
- 12—A social for our new members was held at Riverside Park.
- 15—Lurtie comes back from Ohio to join the class of '25.
- 16—Boys have the first basketball practice.
- 17—A number of Seniors attended the County Fair at Harrisonburg.
- 18—This evening the Senior boys took off their ties and turned up their coat collars. Miss Rodeffer said: "I'm glad to see people turning good in here." Lewis: "It isn't us, it's our coats."
- 19—Gussie is added to the Senior roll. Elected officers for first Literary Society. Also, we elected the officers for our Home Economics Club.
- 22—Senior girls sad—Physics is not what it was expected to be.
- 23—First girls' basketball practice.
- 24—The Senior Home Economics girls went to the cannery this morning to observe the canning process of beans. We wonder why they are interested in canning beans.
- 26—Seniors render first literary program. Lots of the Seniors attend a surprise birthday party for Lurtie.
- 28—Sunday—There was a Community Service for the Young People. The High School marched in a body and sang "America the Beautiful."
- 29—Roland is welcomed into our class.
- 30—Begin practicing the play "Between Two Lives."

OCTOBER

- 1—Begin plans for Senior camping trip.
- 2—Started Physical Education.
- 3—Decide on Stribbling Springs for our Camp.
- 6—Boys go to Centerville to play basketball.
- 7—Girls play first basketball game here with Parnassus.

- 8—Seniors busy planning for the camping trip.
- 9—At three-thirty p. m. we started to Stribbling for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Miller, our chaperones, were there to meet us.
- 10—The mountain air put plenty of "pep" into us this morning. We took a ten-mile hike to Stokesville. Miss Sanger, Miss Evers, Miss Bullard, Mr. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Suter, with Dorothy and Evelyn joined our camp this evening. The faculty gave us a surprise by bringing us a freezer of ice cream.
- 11—Hiked to Buckhorn. Played games and hunted chestnuts this afternoon.
- 12—Sunday—Last day at camp. Hiked to Lynwood. Mr. L. V. Miller conducted Sunday School for us. We took pictures and left camp about four p. m.
- 13—Sample of our class rings comes. The Seniors elected Mr. Suter as our Honorary Member and little Evelyn Suter as our mascot.
- 14—Boys play Centerville here.
- 15—Algebra test, B. H. S. girls play basketball at Parnassus. We ordered our rings and pins.
- 16—More tests—History and H. E.
- 17—B. H. S. basketball teams go to Linville-Edom.
- 20—A Glee Club is organized.
- 21—Nothing unusual happened.
- 22—Girls play Churchville here.
- 23—Seniors give a play "Between Two Lives" for the benefit of the Junior League.
- 24—B. H. S. teams play Elkton at Bridgewater.
- 27—First H. E. Club meeting.
- 28—Five Senior girls hike to Dayton.
- 29—B. H. S. teams play basketball at Churchville.
- 30—Nothing important.
- 31—B. H. S. teams go to Broadway.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Saturday—A number of Seniors attended the Young People's Conference at Harrisonburg.
- 3—Naomi E. Miller is elected Editor-in-chief of AURORA.
- 4 and 5—Bum days.
- 6—B. H. S. basketball teams play Dayton.
- 7—We have a holiday. A number of Seniors attend a surprise for Naomi M.
- 10—Glee Club practice.
- 11—We had visitors from Mexico, China and India today. A box of candy was presented to the Senior class for selling the most candy.
- 12—B. H. S. played Centerville at Centerville. The Seniors had their candy party this morning.
- 13—Rev. Coleman gave a talk in exercise. Patrons Day.
- 14—B. H. S. teams go to McGaheysville.
- 17—Educational Week—Miss Sanger conducts exercises in Senior room. We made a careful study of the Preamble and the first ten amendments to the constitution.
- 18—Dr. Flory gave a talk to the High School on "New Ideals of Patriotism." First snowfall.
- 19—Margaret Shaver elected Business Manager of AURORA.
- 20—Rev. H. S. Replogle, of Oaks, Pa., gave a talk in exercise this morning.
- 21—Miss Sanger read a bulletin on "Turned Loose on Main Street." Girls play Centerville.
- 24—Review for tests.

- 25—History test. All teachers but Miss Evers leave for Richmond.
26—English test.
27—Thanksgiving.
28—Another holiday.

DECEMBER

- 1—Dawn is sick.
2—Roland takes up a collection and gets Paul P. a hair cut.
3—Timberville boys and girls play basketball here.
4—Nothin' Doin'!
5—Boys team goes to Shenandoah.
8—Just a bum Monday.
9—Preparing for Christmas music.
10—Game with Broadway decides B. H. S. girls as champions of the county.
11—AURORA staff announced. Mr. Suter gave the basketball teams a treat, which was enjoyed by all.
12—Some of the Senior girls prayed for the arrival of the rings and pins, but the prayer was not answered. Basketball teams went to Waynesboro.
13—Saturday—Rings and pins arrived. Miss Sanger had some callers.
14—Sunday—Wonder why the door bell rang so much at Mr. Mason's. Must have been some popular lady there.
15—AURORA staff meets.
16—Dawn better. Her brother takes her ring to her.
17—Class decides to get Honorary Member and mascot a class pin. B. H. S. boys play Shenandoah here.
18—Lessons as usual.
19—B. H. S. teams play Charlottesville there.
22—The class had a Christmas party at the school building.
23—Christmas program was given by the school. Holidays begin.
24—The members of the Glee Club sang carols over town tonight. It was enjoyed by all.

JANUARY

- 5—Back to school. Miss Sanger says Seniors are too serious looking.
6—Mr. Suter appeared at the door and stopped the dispute over Edwin Turner, by Edna Cline and Annie Laurie Furry. Guess the boys wanted the girls to be sweet so they put sugar down the girls backs.
7—Seniors and Juniors play volleyball. Senior girls beat them all yelling.
8—Miss Sanger says we have lost our seriousness. The boys were imitating animals as she stepped in the door.
9—Margaret read in history class. The girls like to see her shut her eyes on account of the beautiful pink-eye lids.
12—Roland gives the class treasurer a check to the amount of 12 cents. B. H. S. girls play the college girls and walk over them!
13—Some Seniors go to town to see the "Ten Commandments."
14—Glenn was tardy this morning because he went rabbit hunting. Lewis, Leonard, Ira, and Olen went to have their pictures taken. Lewis said he broke the camera. B. H. S. girls play Luray at Bridgewater.
15—Glenn, Lawrence, Lloyd, Edgar and Byron go to Dean's and are taken for college Seniors.

- Mr. Dean, "You boys can come in here to put on your caps and gowns." Rev Early gave a talk in exercise.
- 16—B. H. S. teams go to Waynesboro. Naomi E. and Lawrence caught in the act of throwing a basketball in laboratory.
- 19—Everyone looking at their beauty.
- 20—Boys go to Staunton to play V. S. D. B.
- 21—Had free movies at school this evening.
- 22—Several marriage ceremonies were performed in the Senior room. Start subscriptions for AURORA.
- 23—Miss Sanger goes to Philadelphia to take an examination. B. H. S. teams play Harrisonburg at College gym.
- 26—"Examinations." Home Economics.
- 27—Physics exam.
- 28—Algebra exam.
- 29—Girls' basketball team left for Roanoke and Daleville. It was sleeting and snowing when they left. Played Roanoke.
- 30—The girls played Daleville. *Country Gentleman* campaign begins. The three divisions were: "Mutts," "Jeffs," and "Andy Gumps."

FEBRUARY

- 2—All Senior boys wear bow ties.
- 4—B. H. S. boys play Briary Branch basketball.
- 5—Paul P. forgot his tie and collar. Then he went down town and got a new one. Miss Sanger gave a talk on "Courage."
- 6—Had a meeting of "Mutts," "Jeffs," and "Andy Gumps."
- 7—Saturday—Boys played S. M. A. at Staunton.
- 8—Sunday—The class marched in a body to the funeral of our Class President's sister. The class gave the class flower, white roses.
- 9—Studying! Studying! Studying!
- 10—The Daleville Girls' Basketball Team was our guests. They played B. H. S. girls this evening.
- 11—School Improvement League gave a chicken dinner and an oyster supper for the benefit of the school.
- 13—The girls of the Home Economics Department entertained their mothers to a tea.
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- 16—Another so-called "Blue Monday."
- 17—"Blue Monday" continued.
- 18—The class pin was presented to Mr. Suter and Evelyn. Started to take pictures for the AURORA.
- 19—Home Economics Club and Junior Farmers' Club gave a public meeting at the school house.
- 20—Daleville boys were here and played B. H. S. The High School had a "Fun Fest" as a result of the *Country Gentleman* campaign.
- 21—Saturday—High School invited to attend the Peace Program.
- 22—Sunday—Peace Program at Brethren Church.
- 23—Gave reports in history on the Peace Conference.
- 25—The beautiful trees were being cut down today on Main Street. Mr. Suter had a hard time teaching Physics class.
- 26—Girls last basketball practice.
- 27—B. H. S. played Charlottesville at College gym.

MARCH

- 2—Class basketball games begin.
- 3—Mr. Furry takes pictures of each class at the home of the room teacher.
- 4—Pop Chemistry test.
- 5—English test given us unawares. Evelyn was up to visit us.
- 6—Seniors played the Juniors.
- 9—Miss Willie surprised us with an Algebra test.
- 10—Snaps were taken of the Seniors.
- 11—All bobbed-haired girls wear ribbons on their hair. Miss Sanger popped History.
- 13—Mr. Suter and Miss Bullard give us Physics and Home Economics tests. Thank goodness they are all for this time.
- 16—Hear from our tests. "Such Grades."
- 17—Baseball team goes to Spring Creek to play their first game.
- 18—Miss Sanger announced Naomi B. Miller valedictorian and Naomi E. Miller salutatorian of the class.
- 19—Elected managers of track. Passed all-day suckers around.
- 20—The Monogram Club had its banquet in the High School Hall. Miss Sanger was toast-mistress.
- 23—Every one sleepy this morning. Gussie late as usual.
- 24—James treats eight girls with Hershey bars. Miss Evers leaves the room while we eat them. Monograms were awarded to the basketball boys and girls.
- 26—Boys left for Daleville, Roanoke and Buchanan for a baseball trip.
- 27—We receive an invitation from the Juniors to a party on April 1st.
- 28—Saturday—Seniors were invited to a surprise party for Louisa.
- 30—We accept our invitation.
- 31—Elected captains for next year's basketball.

APRIL

- 1—Went to the Junior party given for us. The Juniors pulled a few "April Fool" stunts over us.
- 2—Had a few April showers today.
- 3—First baseball county championship game this year with Linville-Edom. Naomi B., and Hunter were chosen as the debating team and Bessie Anderson to represent B. H. S. as a reciter.
- 6—Miss Rodeffer had French in Senior room.
- 9—Charlotte and Ruth go to see Dawn.
- 10—Decided on design for our pennants and pillows. Miss Sanger hands out the play "That Little Rogue Next Door."
- 13—"Monday" and we have Algebra test.
- 14—Boys go to Centerville to play baseball.
- 15—Boys go to Luray this evening.
- 16—B. H. S. plays Broadway here.
- 17—A holiday—B. H. S. took part in the Rockingham County Literary and Athletic work at Harrisonburg.
- 18—Saturday—The athletic and literary work was continued.
- 20—Miss Sanger left for Charlottesville this morning. Part of our cuts came for the AURORA.
- 21—Ditto.
- 22—Miss Sanger back. B. H. S. plays Front Royal.
- 23—B. H. S. boys go to Dayton. Some of the high school people walk over. Miss Sanger assigned parts for the Senior play.



Weddings

GRADUATES IN THREE-YEAR COURSE

March 28, 1914	VERDIE SMITH TO E. A. RIMEL Huntington Beach, California
January 13, 1916	EFFIE CLICK TO JOHN GARST Piqua, Ohio
June 3, 1917	LOUELLA LINEWEAVER TO LEON KISER Stanley, Virginia
June 8, 1920	EUNICE, EARLY TO OMEGA MILLER Kirksville, Missouri
August 9, 1920	RUTH RINKER TO W. L. UNDERWOOD Harrisonburg, Virginia
August 26, 1920	GENEVA JONES TO CLARENCE SHAW Sykesville, Maryland
October 14, 1920	ANNA HELTZEL TO EDWARD WRIGHT Bridgewater, Virginia
November 28, 1922	LUCILLE SHOEMAKER TO ADEN DIBBLE Tarrytown, New York
May 17, 1924	ETHEL DRIVER TO HARTWELL HAWTHORNE Richmond, Virginia
June 18, 1924	ANDREW GRAHAM TO SALLIE CRUMP Lexington, Virginia
	CHARLES MILLICAN TO KATHERINE CAMPBELL Potomac, Virginia

GRADUATES IN FOUR-YEAR COURSE

June 3, 1917	EDNA LINEWEAVER TO HALLER VAUGHN	Timberville, Virginia
June 6, 1919	VIRGINIA FIREBAUGH TO MART KUNKLE	Staunton, Virginia
April 20, 1920	ESTHER HELTZEL TO RAYMOND MILLER	Elizabeth, Pennsylvania
June 2, 1920	MARY DULL TO JOHN COFFMAN	Bridgewater, Virginia
June 10, 1920	LAURA SMITH TO ELMER SUTTON	Rolla, Virginia
June 9, 1921	WILBUR GARBER TO BEULAH WRIGHT	Franklin, West Virginia
September 20, 1921	WILLIE SWECKER TO HARRY SPITLER	Spring Creek, Virginia
August 23, 1922	OLIVE EARLY TO WILBIE HINEGARDNER	Yale University
September 14, 1922	NELSON HUFFMAN TO BERTHA THOMAS	Bridgewater, Virginia
September 22, 1922	FLETA CLINE TO JOHN SHICKLE	Dayton, Virginia
September 26, 1922	JESSIE ANDREW TO ROY BLAKEMORE	Manassas, Virginia
November 15, 1922	DALE ROSENBERGER TO EDWARD DINKLE	Staunton, Virginia
February 28, 1923	WARREN W. AREY TO EMMA CRAUN	Blacksburg, Virginia
February 29, 1923	ALMA HEATWOLE TO RILEY EVERS	Harrisonburg, Virginia
March 30, 1923	BERNARD FURRY TO ELIZABETH EUTSLER	Harrisonburg, Virginia
June 3, 1923	JAMES FIREBAUGH TO WILLIETTE MILLER	Decatur, Georgia
July 3, 1923	ELLA MILLER TO HOMER CRAUN	Bridgewater, Virginia
July 25, 1923	NORA MILLER TO EARL SAYRE	Bridgewater, Virginia
October 3, 1923	LOTTIE EVERS TO WILBUR THOMAS	Bridgewater, Virginia
November 6, 1923	LESTER BEYDLER TO NELL SHIPPLETT	Bridgewater, Virginia
November 17, 1923	GALEN MILLER TO GRACE RODEFFER	Bridgewater, Virginia
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July 4, 1924	RUBY SIMMERS TO JERNIE CUPP	Bridgewater, Virginia
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February 25, 1925	IVA EVERS TO OLIVER JORDAN	Bridgewater, Virginia

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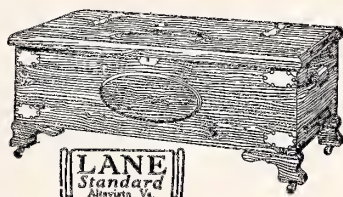
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